

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVII. No. 49

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Better Groceries For Less

PEANUT BUTTER	
Pioneer Brand—and you'll say its good.	
12 oz. screw top jars	25c
32 oz. sealers	50c
MINCE MEAT	
Bulk	50c
CORN	
Aylmer Whole Kernel, like new home cooked cobs	
Per tin	15c
SAUSAGE	
Swift's Brookfield for SATURDAY	
lb.	22c
PEEL	
New fresh stock, cut mixed. lb. 25c 12 lb. 15c	
JELLY	
Purity Brand "Tea Time Brand" in a beautiful jam jar. Grape, Bramble and Quince	
	50c
BLACK FIGS	
Time to start the home brew for Xmas. 2 lbs. 25c	
RIPE TOMATOES	
Fresh Hot House	
Per lb.	30c

APPLES

WEALTHY	\$1.00
SPITZENBERG	1.10
McINTOSH	1.25

Halliday & Laut

DO YOU DRINK KOZY KUP COFFEE?

Now That Winter Is Here

Why Not Ride in Comfort

Come in and have a Heater installed. At a price you can afford.

Prices range from \$14.95 to \$29.75 installed.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Happy Days are Ahead

IF YOU BURN

"ATLAS" Coal This Winter

We can now supply you with one of the BEST brands of Coal from the Drumheller field, in nice big lumps, at a "KNOCK-OUT" price of only \$5.25 off cars. Try us for your next load.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

Specials

LARD, per lb.	10c
WHITE FISH, per lb.	10c
Boneless Stew Beef	3 lbs. for 25c
Beef and Pork Sausage	3 lbs. for 25c
Round Steak Ground	2 lbs. for 25c
No. 1 Veal Roast, per lb.	10c

Our Own Fresh Killed Pork, Beef, Lamb and Veal.

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Death of Mrs. K. Cameron

Severe burns to the face and body, received when coal-oil with which she was attempting to light a kitchen fire at her home near Madden Sunday morning exploded, resulted fatally for Mrs. Jessie Ann Cameron, 46 years of age, wife of Kenneth Cameron, farmer, of Madden, in a Calgary hospital early Sunday evening.

She was rushed by Starr's ambulance to the General Hospital Calgary, following the accident and given treatment by Dr. Williams and Dr. Wilson, but death took place at about six o'clock Sunday evening.

The late Mrs. Cameron was born in Findhorn, Morayshire, Scotland, and came direct to Madden about seven years ago with her husband.

She leaves her husband, Kenneth, three sons, John, Kenneth and James, three daughters, Ruby, Kitty and Nancy, all at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Sheppard, Madden, Mrs. J. Munro and Mrs. W. Wright, Glasgow, Scotland, and Mrs. A. Robertson, Findhorn.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the United church, and interment followed in the Crossfield cemetery, Rev. E. Longmire conducting the service, with the Leyden Funeral Home of Calgary in charge.

Pallbearers were: George Leask, William Russell, Thomas Sheppard, Duncan Cameron, Fred Street and George Balles.

Fatal Bus Crash

Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Crossfield, John Porter, Lethbridge, Mrs. Bessie Larkham of Calgary, and Miss Lois Wilkinson were killed, and two other passengers seriously injured in an accident occurring Sunday night, 112 miles north of High River, when a north-bound Greyhound bus crashed into a stationary truck loaded with well piping. The piping extending out behind the truck, cleaved its way the full length of the bus, carrying away windows and casing and resulting in tragedy to four persons and shock to all passengers.

Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Porter were killed instantly. Mrs. Larkham only survived to reach the High River hospital, and Miss Lois Wilkinson died at 6 a.m. Monday morning.

The whole country in general, and Crossfield in particular received a severe shock on learning of the fatal accident near High River last Sunday, which resulted in the tragic death of Mrs. M. M. Robertson, widow of the late James Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson was born in Scotland in 1867 and came to Canada in the early 80's with her parents, three brothers and two sisters, and settled west of Cochrane, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were married on March 5, 1900.

She is survived by one son, Angus, three daughters, Mrs. Murphy of Calgary, Margaret and Anne at home, two brothers, D. P. McDonald and Angus McDonald both of Cochrane district, two sisters, Mrs. Pettie of near Edmonton, and Mrs. Phipps of Cochrane. Her husband Mr. James Robertson pre-deceased her in March 1917.

Funeral services with requiem high mass were held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Calgary Thursday morning. Rt. Rev. P. J. Monahan, Roman Catholic Bishop of Calgary, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Fr. Dargan and Rev. Fr. Anderson. Interment took place in the Cochrane cemetery.

The pall-bearers were John Lennon, Frank Collicutt and Wm. Laut of Crossfield, E. C. Hegy of Airdrie, Mr. McEachren and Mr. Laidlaw of Cochrane.

A Halloween and birthday party in honor of Miss Lillian Johnson, was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Devlin on Tuesday night.

A pleasant evening was spent playing games, and after supper some of those present went to Carstairs and enjoyed an hour or so of dancing.

The prize in a competition for guessing advertisements was won by Mrs. A. Stevens.

Ferguson-Malloch

On Sunday last, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ferguson, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when their son, Chas. W. was united in marriage with Claire B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malloch of Airdrie. Rev. Rogers of Carstairs performed the ceremony.

The bride, charming in a dress of pale blue crepe and head-dress of seed pearls, carried a bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses.

The bridesmaid Miss Gwen Ferguson, sister of the groom, wore a dress of madiera wine crepe and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Mr. George Zang of Calgary supported the bride-groom.

The groom's gift to the bride was a silver bracelet, to the bridesmaid a gift of amber, and to the best man a sapphire tie-pin. The bride's gift to the groom, a gold pen knife.

After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served. Thirty guests, immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. After a short visit with relatives of the bride, at Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will reside at their home east of Carstairs.

Newlyweds Honored

About thirty-five friends and neighbors turned up at the Deep Dale Ranch on Monday evening to chivaree Mr. and Mrs. Dan Konchuk (nee Miss Alma Stewart.) The evening was spent in cards. The "newlyweds" were presented with a variety of useful gifts.

A very quiet wedding took place in Calgary on Oct. 23rd, when Miss Nina Nielson became the bride of James W. Laut, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laut of Crossfield.

The newlyweds were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when a large number of friends gathered at the Laut home to chivaree them.

Bazaar, Nov. 25

The Women's Guild are holding their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 25th. Tea will be served from 3 to 5. They have a splendid assortment of things suitable for Christmas gifts.

Hockey Meeting

A hockey meeting will be held in the Oliver Cafe Sunday, November 5 at 2 o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend.

Coming Events

Maskerade Dance in the East Community Hall on Friday, Nov. 3. Music by the Melody Boys.

Hockey meeting in the Oliver Cafe on Sunday afternoon Nov. 5 at 2 o'clock.

Annual Armistice Dance in the U. F. A. Hall on Friday, Nov. 10. Music by the Calgary Vets' Orchestra. Ten dollars in gold will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a Bean Supper in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The Women's Guild will hold their annual bazaar on Nov. 25.

\$25,000 Estate

Probate of the \$25,000 estate of William Stauffer, who died on July 30, was granted to Elsie Stauffer, widow, and Alta Pearl Stauffer and Ella Ruth Stauffer, daughters, Friday. Flat was granted September 25.

Gross value of the estate is \$25,000.94 and the net value \$24,329.29. The widow and four daughters, all of Crossfield, are the beneficiaries.



Remembrance Day Service

In Commemoration of the Signing of the Armistice, November 11th, 1918

"ARMISTICE"

"Over the broken dead,
Over the trenches and wire,
Bogies of God rang out—"

"Cease Fire!"

Woe to those nations of men
Who in their heart desire
Break that stern order of God—"

"Cease Fire!"

Frederick George Scott,
Armistice Service will be held at the Anglican Church on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.

All members of the Legion will report at the Fire Hall at 2.30. It is hoped there will be a large turn-out.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy on Oct. 31, 1933, a son.



Big Game Shooting Season Opens on Nov. 1st.

Get Your Rifle Shells

AT

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

BEFORE WINTER COMES

You Can Save Yourself a Lot of Trouble

by having your car checked over before cold weather sets in. Have your carburetor cleaned and adjusted; ignition system checked, lubricants changed to lighter grade; your car greased; a heater installed and you may laugh at Jack Frost.

Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood Phone 11
Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta

School Supplies

Mechanical Sets, Compasses, Dictionaries, Paints, Paint Refills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain Pens, Speedball Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders, Indian Ink, Red, Blue and Black Ink, Crayons, Mucilage, Paste, Art Brushes, Mapping Pens, Art Pads, Pencil Boxes, Scribblers and Exercise Books

Foolscap, Ink and Chalk for Schools.

A Nice Selection of Birthday Cards

Chronicle Stationery Store

Printing and Stationery

Crossfield Alberta

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

You be the judge



Initiative

Initiative, or the lack of it, the development or the denial of it, appear to be quite common subjects of discussion in these days of the Great Depression. On the one hand, people are heard to say that adoption of the programme of the Socialists would result in the destruction of individual initiative, while, on the other hand, experts of Socialism ask what initiative is left to people these days, and what initiative has an unemployed man substituting on Government relief?

Both are wrong. Socialism could not destroy individual initiative even if it would, because initiative is an attribute of the human individual, and it can be, has been, and always will be developed under any conceivable kind of government, or system, or set of circumstances. Initiative is God-given and cannot be destroyed, although its expression in definite action may be hindered, even for a time prevented.

Nor is it correct to say that present day conditions are destructive of initiative, and that there is no room for its exercise by many people at this time. Rather, the reverse is true. Necessity is said to be the mother of invention, and invention is only possible where initiative is first displayed. The necessities of the present are, therefore, an urge to greater rather than less initiative.

Not only so, but evidence is not lacking, rather it is available on every hand, demonstrating the fact that greater initiative is being manifested by thousands of hard pressed individuals than they ever thought of exercising, in the days of prosperity.

After all, what is initiative? A simple dictionary definition says it is an introductory act or step; the first active procedure in any enterprise; power of taking the lead or of originating. That is, a baby shows initiative when it begins to creep, and more initiative when it takes its first toddling steps, and from that time onward through life. It cannot be destroyed.

But it can be encouraged, or discouraged; its development can be assisted or retarded. Parents and teachers have a very great responsibility in this respect. Employers, too, have an obligation in much the same way towards their employees, and if they are far-seeing they will realize that it is to their own advantage, as well as promoting the advancement of the employee, to encourage and assist their workers to display initiative in the tasks allotted to them. While it may be true, as sometimes charged, that Capitalism operates in some ways to lessen initiative, it is also true that in quite as many other ways Capitalism has promoted initiative.

Governments, too, under whatever system may be in vogue in a country, may develop the initiative, not only of individual citizens, but of a whole people and country. Too much paternalism in a home is a deadly influence upon the development of the initiative of a child, weakening its self-reliance, and sapping its courage. In like manner, too much paternalism in government operates as a deadly influence upon the citizenship of a country, weakening the self-reliance of the people, and sapping their courage to meet the inevitable obstacles and difficulties which sooner or later in life must be met and, if success is to be achieved, overcome.

Parents should not be expected to do everything for their children; teachers should not do things for their pupils but train them to do everything they can for themselves, only so as character and ability developed; employers should not look upon their workers as mere cogs in a machine, but as thinking, intelligent human beings with personalities and abilities and thinking powers of their own to develop and use for the common good of all; Governments are the creation of people in the mass to do for them what they, as individuals, cannot alone do for themselves, but Governments were never intended to perform those services which the individual can and ought to do for himself and herself.

Referring back to our dictionary definition of initiative,—that it is the power of taking the lead or of originating,—the truth must be impressed upon us that, in the final analysis, it is the individual that must originate. In any great enterprise, or undertaking, in the large corporation, it is some one individual who first originated the idea to the development of which the organized forces of the country are finally directed. Governments are made of individuals, and their policies have their birth in the minds of individuals, and their acts of administration are but the carrying into effect of a policy resulting from the initiative of some individual in the first instance, the wisdom and value of which is ultimately recognized by all.

A man or woman lacking in initiative never gets very far. If they are content to let others do their reading, study and thinking for them, then they will never become educated. If they are willing to lean upon others, and rely upon the judgment of others for decisions that may have to be made, then they will always be dependents, and never independent. If they refuse to exert themselves, to express themselves, they will go through life bereft of the influence they might and ought to have exercised upon their times and fellowmen.

Initiative is a power, let it be repeated, that all possess. But like all powers it must be used, exercised, brought into play. Only so is it of any value, and only so can it be developed, and made to be the rich thing in the life of the individual it ought to be, and only so can the rewards it is designed to bring to its possessor be won. It is a great gift, an imperishable gift, which should be highly prized, never surrendered, nor allowed to fall into disuse.

Signs Are The Same

"Most women," says a writer, "can tell by looking at their husbands when they get home from work whether it will be a picture show or a quiet evening at home." At the same time most men can tell it by just looking at their wives.

The economy and thoroughness of the raising of dairy-bred calves depends to a large extent on the methods of feeding.

Lord Ashfield, London's new traffic chief, begins the day with 40 minutes of exercise.

Miles Of Telephone Cable

Twenty-nine miles of telephone cable stowed aboard the Dominion, the largest cable ship in the world, is waiting to be laid across the Straits of Dover, England, to augment the existing telephone facilities between London and Paris.

Bankruptcies in Egypt in the first half of this year numbered less than half those of the corresponding period of 1932.

Two-thirds of the new automobiles in Sweden this year are from America.

Weakening Diarrhoea

Dangerous Dysentery

Diarrhoea and Dysentery do not need to run for any length of time until the whole system is weakened and the strength and vigor of the body are quickly undermined and then collapse.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not only prompt and effective in checking the looseness of the bowels, but at the same time it strengthens, stimulates and braces up the system.

Never be without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's. Always be prepared in case of emergency. Manufactured only by The F. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Science Comes To Aid

Can Help Narcotic Addicts To Overcome The Habit

Science has found a solution to the problem of the narcotic addict who attempts to free himself of the habit, anaesthetics of the United States and Canada were told at their annual congress recently in Chicago.

Three New York anaesthetists related their success in blocking nerves by means of alcohol injections effective for days and even weeks, thus relieving the patient of the torture of fever, nausea, neuralgia and other symptoms inevitably associated with stopping the use of a narcotic.

Most of the cases were those of persons who had contracted the habit as the result of intense pain during sickness or injury. Dr. M. B. Greene of New York explained, adding that it was different when the subject used narcotics, from desire and was not interested in breaking the habit.

ARM IN SLING WITH NEURITIS

A "token of gratification" this woman says she is giving when she writes of her relief from neuritis. "For twelve months I have had neuritis in my arm, and up till the last two weeks have had to carry it in a sling. Since then I have abandoned my sling, am able to sleep undisturbed, and can perform household duties that previously I would not have done. These benefits I have received from Kruschen Salts. This has all happened in two weeks, and I am optimistic enough to tell you that I think it is a token of gratification." (Mrs. N.E.L.)

Neuritis is a result of impurities in the blood, and it is impure blood, circulating all over the system and setting up inflammation in the tissues, that causes those excruciating pains. Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Because Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to persuade your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

Argentine Raising Peanuts

Has Gone Into New Industry On Large Scale

Coffee and beef not being so much in favor as years gone by Argentina is beginning to raise peanuts on a rather large scale. In the past crop year production amounted to 135,591,520 pounds as compared with 129,328,450 pounds in the 1931-32 season, an increase of 33.5 per cent. The area harvested amounted to 198,393 acres, an increase of 66.6 per cent. The average yield per acre was 892.5 pounds.

Pains After Eating? Try This!

Pains after eating are generally due to an excess of acid in the stomach that forms gas and causes belching, heart burn, bloating, sour stomach and indigestion. Blasted Magnesia, taken after meals will give such quick and pleasing relief you will be surprised. Any drugstore will tell you ordinary Blasted Magnesia is fine for sour acid stomach conditions. It should be in every home. It works.

Queer Animals In Oxford Zoo

Can Has Fully-Developed Fur-Covered Wings

The curator of the Oxford Zoo has been puzzled by the arrival of a black and white cat which has on its back fully-developed fur-covered wings, with which it is stated it can fly. It was seen in a local garden to move from the ground to a beam, to which it could not have leaped, using its wings in a manner similar to a bird. The wings grow just in front of the hindquarters and measure a foot from tip to tip. The curator says he is somewhat sceptical whether the cat really flies in the sense that a bird does. It is possible that its hindquarters are powerful and that it can spring to a considerable height, aided by its wings.

Romans Had One-Way Roads

One-way traffic was used by the Romans in Pompeii. The traffic problem was had then because Caesar's chariots jammed the Appian Way. In 1868 a semaphore signal was erected at the junction of Bridge Street and New Palace Yard, London, and was illuminated by gas at night. All this was disclosed by H. E. Abington at a meeting of the Institute of Transport in London to prove that present traffic problems are not new.

Police of Gravesend, England, are to carry small cameras so they may take pictures of accidents.

Industrial activity in South Africa is increasing.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS
Soothe and relieve them, build up resistance with
SCOTT'S EMULSION
SCOTT'S EMULSION
RICH IN VITAMINS

Building Speedy Train

U.S. Railroad Figures It Will Travel Two Miles A Minute

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the Burlington's two-mile-a-minute motorized stainless steel train in the Philadelphia works of the Budd Manufacturing Co. Experts from the United States Steel Corp., General Motors, Winton Engine Works and the Burlington staff are scrutinizing every step of the development.

Travel experts call the Burlington's new train "a sensational answer to the inroads on passenger travel by buses and private cars and a challenge likewise to air transportation."

The equipment is the last word in automotive and airplane development for railway passenger travel. The train will be a three-section articulated unit, operating on four four-wheel trucks instead of the normal six trucks used in a conventional three-car train.

The train is designed along aerodynamic lines, and from the standpoint of accommodation will weigh less than half a steam train of like capacity. It will be powered by a Diesel electric engine.

Alberta Newspaper Association

Editors Of Weekly Newspapers Elect Officers For Coming Year

E. S. Duncan, publisher of Craig and Canyon, Banff, was elected president of the Alberta Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, succeeding D. O. Wright, Cardston News, at the annual convention at Edmonton.

Others elected were: First vice-president, H. G. Thunell, Viking News; second vice-president, A. A. Moore, Strathmore Standard; executive, B. A. Huckell, Innisfail News; D. O. Wright, Cardston News; H. T. Halliwell, Coleman Journal; H. W. Betts, Hughenden Record; G. C. Duncan, Drumheller Mail; advertising committee, H. G. McCrea, Hanna Herald; Charles Clark, High River Times; Fred Turnbull, Red Deer Advocate.

The nominating committee recommended that the selection of secretary-treasurer be left to the next convention but suggested that H. G. McCrea be retained. The meeting approved.

Sees Marked Improvement

United States Banker Finds Conditions In Britain Better

Quite talkative about the marked improvement in British business conditions was J. P. Morgan, United States banker, on his return to New York from an extended visit to Great Britain.

While silent on various questions put to him concerning the domestic situation here, the N.R.A., new banking laws and inflation, Mr. Morgan did emphasize that England had turned the corner away from hard times.

"England is getting on very well. Improvement certainly is well set in there. The heavy industries are showing improvement and the whole feeling there is that things are better and improving."

The Russians are now breeding emus for food. It would be interesting to know what the emu was used for before crosswords were invented.

Additional warehouses are being built in Brazil to house the rapidly increasing coffee stocks.

TRY MECCA OINTMENT - AND MUSTARD POULTICE (PREVENTS BLISTERING) FOR CHEST COLDS
REMOVES CONGESTION

New Submarine Chaser

Royal Air Force Machine Will Be Stationed At Malta

The first Royal Air Force flying boat carrying a quick-firing gun, capable of firing shells, in addition to ordinary machine guns, has been completed by the Blackburn Aeroplane and Shipbuilding Co. The craft is designed principally for submarine chasing.

The new gun, which is mounted on a rotary turret in the forward cockpit, can fire 100 rounds per minute one and one-half pound shells over an effective range of 1,500 yards. The shells are held in clips of five. The connection from firing all five rounds in quick time is said to temporarily reduce the forward speed of the flying boat by ten miles per hour. The experiment of mounting the gun shows recoil—representing a pull of 1,600 pounds which has to be absorbed in the gun's structure—will be watched with keen interest by air forces of several nations which are concerned with the same problem.

The machine will be able to fly 132 miles per hour with a maximum range of 1,500 miles. The wing spread is 97 feet and the length is 70 feet. It stands nearly 26 feet high. The new ship, named "Blackburn Perth," is one of four to be stationed at Malta.

Does Not Produce Chancellors

Only Two In Last Hundred Years Born In Scotland

Where do the Chancellors come from? Scotland claims no many of the Premiers and Archbishops of Canterbury of recent years that it might be not surprising to find the Northern Kingdom providing a good proportion of Chancellors of the Exchequer as well, especially in view of the Scottish genius for looking after the lawless. In reality, however, only two Chancellors in the last 100 years were born in Scotland—Sir Robert Horne and the first Lord Ritchie, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was born in Birmingham—and so was his brother, Sir Austen, who was Chancellor thirty years ago. London can claim Disraeli and a number of others. Among the counties, Yorkshire can boast three great names—Lord Snowden, the late Lord Oxford and Asquith, and Sir William Harcourt. But Lancashire can show three who are possibly still more famous—Mr. Lloyd George, who was born in Manchester, Gladstone, and Sir Robert Peel.

Japanese Ambassador Recalled From Washington

Not Expected To Return And No Reason Given

Ambassador Deluchi, for five years Japan's envoy to the United States, has been summoned to Japan and does not expect to return to Washington. No disclosure has been made of who will succeed him nor was any official explanation made of the reasons behind the summons.

Speculation arose immediately over whether the decision of President Roosevelt to negotiate with Soviet Russia for a restoration of diplomatic relations had influenced the sudden action of the Tokyo government.

For nearly two years there have been frequent reports from Japan that Deluchi was in the conciliatory in his attitude toward the United States to suit the army group within the Japanese government.

Natives Are Shocked

Members of the American colony in Malaya who shock the natives by wearing insufficient clothing will hereafter be treated as vagabonds under the new Spanish law and expelled from the country. Native Malayan have been frequently shocked by foreigners going through the streets in their bathing suits and barefooted. To go barefooted makes an offense particularly heinous in the eyes of Malajans.

Had Successful Season

A successful season was enjoyed by the crew of the King's yacht, "Britannia," and no less by her Royal Owner. She has just been laid up for winter after having won twenty-four prizes this season, a total she had not reached since 1896, when she won the same number.

Being, England, Y.M.C.A., is conducting a campaign to supply bicycles to young unemployed men.

Girl Guides from Norway recently took part in international folk-dancing exhibitions in London.

Aeroplane are disturbing elephants in the great Uganda reserves in Africa, and it is feared that herds will be driven to parts far from air routes.

Gasoline prices in England are dropping.

It's Nice..!
To Light Up In The Morning

When the sun begins to shine—and you've rolled your own—with Ogden's Fine Cut. That fragrant, friendly cigarette sure does put a smile on the day. It's so cool and satisfying. And so easy to roll. Ogden's Fine Cut and "Chanticleer" papers... you can bank on that "roll your own" combination morning, noon or night.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Has Not Paid League Dues

Germany is behind in her dues to the League of Nations and owes 2,000,000 Swiss francs (about \$450,000), it is revealed. Germany failed to pay her dues in 1932 and 1933. Although she promised to hold the money in an account earmarked for the League, providing that the League spent money in Germany for supplies. It was suggested that the League buy German pencils.

There is no substitute for potash in agriculture. It cannot be replaced in the plant's economy by soda or any other compound.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request.
THE RAMSAY CO. DEPT. 875 BANK ST. 167 OTTAWA, ONT.

GOULDING'S

MUSIC SERVICE
Send to us for Everything in Music. Quick and best service in Music. Send for our catalog without obligation. What they have done for others.

FOOT COMFORT

Arch troubles, weak ankles, tired feet, swollen feet, corns, calluses, bunions, etc. are relieved by FOOTAX. This new adhesive support lifts part of body weight off feet and places on big bones. Lessens danger of corns, calluses, bunions, etc. by holding bones in proper position. Comfortable to wear. Only \$1.00 a pair. Send for free booklet telling what they have done for others.

THE FOOTAX COMPANY
Room 203, 105 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

FOR COUGHS
Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, etc.
Mathieu's Syrup
Still the Best

In the Famous Green Box

HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Has a hundred uses. Always have a box in the kitchen.

Applonox PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Rapid Advances In Rail Engineering May Revolutionize Present Transportation Systems

It will make some folk feel and to know the day is coming fast when the present crack railroad trains of the country will look old-fashioned. The engineers who plan ways to carry humanity across the land at bird-like speeds with less expense and more comfort have spelled the doom of the giant locomotives and heavy cars of our day. It is only a matter of weeks before passengers on the Union Pacific may be whizzing along in trains that look somewhat like long silver eels. Models of the "rail-plane" and other modern forms of transportation have attracted crowds at the Chicago Exposition. Discussing these advances in rail engineering, the October Review of Reviews says that one of the new type trains will be sliding along its steel road before the year is out.

Speed alone has not been the end of the quest in railroad science. The old problem of moving multitudes longer distances for less money is still the pressing problem of the nation's rail lines. New aluminum alloy trains pulled by a 600-horsepower engine in the bullet-headed locomotive may make the difference between profit and loss in passenger service. It is a scientific achievement, this silver eel on rails, as well as a long jump toward efficiency.

Streamlined to glide through the wind, three cars of the rail-plane, including the "power plant" in the head, weigh but eighty tons, or no more than a Pullman sleeper. The train stands eleven feet from the ground. Its "pilot house" looks not unlike that of an airplane. It will make ninety miles an hour as its ordinary running speed, and will reduce horsepower requirements markedly compared with trains of present design.

Another rapid rail vehicle is the autotrain, which has been used abroad and has 10,000 miles of actual service to support its reputation for fast and inexpensive travel. Built of aluminum, run by a sixteen-cylinder gasoline engine, it was designed to serve passengers in units of one car or more. Its slim lines and round profile give it power to override wind resistance at high speeds. —New York Sun.

Triumphed Over Difficulties

With Three Fingers Missing Organist Passes Final Music Test

Although three fingers are missing from his right hand, Reginald Silby Lewis was among the successful candidates at the last examination for the association of the Royal College of Organists. His success is a story of triumph over exceptional difficulties. His right hand was shattered at Ypres, where he was an artillery officer, and it was feared his ambition as an organist was entirely frustrated. However, after several operations in hospital he "came back," and passed his examination without any concession.

He had studied law for a while but music was his natural bent. His success is a triumph of will power as well as musicianship, the examination for the association of the Royal College of Organists having been almost a fantastic objective at first, and now Reginald Silby Lewis holds the diploma of the world's leading school of the organ.

Where Scientists Differ

Great Spread In Figures Giving Size Of Universe

How big is the universe? Anywhere from 76 quintillion miles to more than one septillion miles across. These are the smallest and largest estimates in official figures issued by Smithsonian Institution. The estimates of 76 quintillion (76 plus 15 ciphers) is that of Dr. Willem De Sitter, noted Dutch astronomer, while the figure of one septillion (114 plus 22 ciphers) is credited to Dr. Edwin Hubble, astronomer of Mount Wilson Observatory, California. If Dr. Hubble is right, it would take an aeroplane, flying 100 miles an hour, more than one quintillion years to cross the universe.

Graded According To Gift Gifts to the state are being solicited from the citizens of Arabia, for ordinary government purposes. Five cents is the lowest sum accepted. Gifts of \$5 will earn the title of "Patrician," of \$750, "Active Patrician," of \$10, "Great Patrician," and (2) "Super-Patrician."

Between \$9,900 and \$20,000 persons in Hull, England, engaged on the fishing industry for their livelihoods, a survey shows.

W. N. T. 1918

Irrigating From Air

Experiments With Russian Invention Have Proved Success

Irrigation of the land from the air is said to be possible by a new apparatus invented by the Russian Hydro-Technical Institute and the Lenin Academy of Agriculture. It consists of those which is carried in gas-filled balloons. The hose is attached to two tractors, the water being pumped into it from an irrigation canal and sent through sprays to fall on the earth like rain. Experiments of this kind of irrigation with a much simpler apparatus on the ground, were carried out last year on a Russian State farm in Central Asia, the Palko-Aral. The crops so watered gave a yield of 300 per cent. greater than those watered by the canal system. The yield of winter wheat was more than doubled. The new system also will effect a great saving in the covering and maintenance of irrigation canals and will set free a large area occupied by them.

Women In Business

Efficient As Men And More Loyal States Sir Charles Higham

Women will play a big part in future as collectors of income-tax in the reorganized collection service at Somerset House. It was the last branch of income-tax work to which they were admitted, and now nearly every week the appointment of a woman to the collectorate is announced.

Sir Charles Higham, speaking at an exhibition recently, said he disagreed with Sir Herbert Austin's view that it would be better for industry if women were sent out of business and back to their homes. Women were as efficient as men and were certainly more loyal, he said.



By Ruth Rogers



SOMETHING REALLY JAUNTY FOR SCHOOL GIRLS AND IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE IT

Here's one of the smartest ideas of the season for the little junior. It's effectively carried out in light navy blue novelty polka-dotted worsted crepe contrast.

The wrapped arrangement at the front makes it so distinctive. Style No. 809 is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting and fabric schemes.

It is particularly nice for wool jersey and would be darling in tobacco-brown with vivid red contrast. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap cloth carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Cattle Revert To Type

Strange Stories Told About Wild Herd On Graham Island

A good example of what happens when domestic cattle revert to type is to be found on some of the islands which make up the Queen Charlotte Islands, scattered along the upper reaches of the coast of British Columbia. Cattle which have gone wild on these islands have multiplied remarkably and loggers, sailors and fishermen who occasionally land there tell strange stories of their doings.

On Graham Island, largest of the Queen Charlotte group, are wild cattle descendants of good type dairy and beef breeds which answer the query sometimes propounded as to what type would be produced from domestic cattle left alone in suitable surroundings.

The Hudson Bay Co. owned the first lot of cattle turned loose on Graham Island, around a century ago. They went from Fort Langley in the Fraser Valley. Thirty years ago the Hudson Bay Co. closed up operations on the island leaving there some cattle, largely good type Shorthorns.

Heretofore sent to the island in charge of a settler named Cesare, and were allowed to range. When in turn Cesare pulled stakes and quitted the island he left some of his Herefords there.

A settler named Baker subsequently took some Aberdeen Angus cattle to Graham Island and when he in turn left some of his blacks stayed behind. A settler now living near Lac La Hache took in Jersey, and later still one Mexican Tom took a carload of cattle to the island.

Now there are around a thousand head of wild cattle on Graham Island, which resemble the buffalo. They are as fleet as deer and have developed, according to T. G. Stewart, Dominion live stock fieldman for B.C., long legs, heavy shoulders and lithic bodies.

Cardinal Duties Of A Sentry

Must Never Let Go Of His Rifle Or Leave His Post

An automobile crashed into the crowd watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, killing four people and injuring a number of others. Among those who were knocked down was a sentry, one of His Majesty's Guards, and it is reported that he picked himself up and resumed his rigid posture.

It might be thought by many people that the soldier should have given a hand in the rescue and first-aid work. Had he done so he would have committed grave faults as a sentry and been liable to sharp punishment. A sentry must never let go of his rifle. He must never leave his post. These are the cardinal duties of a sentry. No matter what happens, when it is in the course of his immediate military duties, he must ignore it and carry on. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Fog-Proof Signals For Roads

Fog is defied on the new electrified railway between Barking and Upminster, in England. "Searchlight" signals cast a beam for 1,000 yards, and so foolproof is the system of signalling that when a train passes a danger point it immediately stops and orders itself back again into safety.

Trinidad expects an early increase in employment.

Limited Population Does Not Guarantee Prosperity

Intelligently Directed Immigration As Times Improve Would Benefit Canada

Canada is far from being an overcrowded country. There is plenty of room for new population, new business and increased production. Intelligently directed and carefully selected immigration should not add to unemployment, and might indeed aid in its solution. The industrial machinery of the country is capable of providing for the needs of far more people than the ten million now within our borders.

There is a danger that the depression may give birth to unsound views regarding future expansion. While the present is not an opportune time to inaugurate an immediate immigration scheme, on a wholesale scale there is sound sense in what Premier Bennett said recently on the subject when he pointed out that Canada's vast area and rich resources required a great population for development. Development is essential to a full realization of the prosperity that is inherent in the country. The mineral resources of Northern Ontario have been an important factor in helping to weather the depression. There is in this situation an illustration of the possibilities of the future.

A limited population of itself is no guarantee of prosperous conditions. It is not to be supposed that if Canada today had twice the present population unemployment would be any greater proportionally than it is now. A large number of new citizens could not be suddenly absorbed into the economic life of the country, it is true, but with a return of normal conditions it will be of advantage to increase in the policies of the country reasonable measures for a sound and steady growth. —Toronto Evening Telegram.

Family Record Of Chinese

Some Can Be Traced Back Over 4,000 Years

It is a matter of amazement to the western world that a young woman who had just been married in China is a descendant in the 77th generation of the great founder of Confucianism. If she traces her family record back only to the birth of Confucius, it covers 2,484 years, but Chinese historians profess to carry it back over 4,000 years. Yet, the shorter period of nearly 25 centuries is enough to stagger the imaginations of those who boast themselves perhaps in the 11th generation descended from Roger Williams or the Pilgrims. —Providence Journal.

Hall Caine's Last Book

Sir Hall Caine's "Life of Christ," considered to be one of the most amazing literary efforts ever attempted, is ready for publication in London. When the famous novelist died in 1931, he left a manuscript of 3,500,000 words, equal to 40 novels. His sons, Ralph Hall Caine, M.P., and Derwent Hall Caine, engaged an expert who has selected material to make a work of 600,000 words. Every word of this is as Hall Caine wrote it.

China realized nearly \$500,000 from its first national lottery.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN'S MODEST ARRIVAL



Unannounced by any fanfare, Professor Albert Einstein, world-famous German scientist, a virtual exile from his native land, where he craved the ire of the Nazis, is pictured as he left the liner at New York Harbour, whence he was taken by tug to Jersey City. The scientist left for Princeton almost immediately, even before reporters caught up with him.

Incomparable Treasure Of Antiquities Is Displayed At The Royal Ontario Museum

Look While They Listen

Television Sets Owned By Many People In British Isles

Three thousand people in the British Isles now have television sets. They look-in as they listen to the B.B.C. television broadcasts sent out four times a week from Broadcasting House, from 11 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Many of them have bought complete sets. These are now on sale from five guineas to 50 guineas (\$25 to \$250).

They see people singing, dancing, and drawing cartoons. They have watched a television play. The fascinating images measure in most of the sets, four inches by two, or nine inches by four.

Now there are signs that television will make a quick jump forward, in technique and popularity, with the use of ultra short wireless waves.

For television is a glut. It demands more space in the ether before it will improve, and it cannot get that space in the overcrowded "radio" ether it shares with multitudes of ordinary radio stations.

This congestion is one reason why the brief television broadcasts are put off till nearly midnight. And the latest news, in turn, is stopping more "seeing-in."

So the nations of the world are setting their radio scientists to explore the new, almost deserted part of the ether that is open to ultra short waves.

America and Germany have made immense progress, but Britain is well in the lead.

Hints For Blind Gardeners

Booklet By Sightless Men Tells What Can Be Done

"Gardening for the Blind" is the title of a booklet issued from the office of the National Institute for the Blind, Great Portland Street, London, which is affiliated with the Guild of Blind Gardeners. Just what a blind person can do in a garden is told in this booklet by blind men. One of them says: "During the past 12 years of total blindness, I have produced sufficient culinary vegetables to maintain an ample supply of all kinds for domestic use all the year around." But how can weeds be distinguished? Another blind gardener tells us: "The position of a weed is a good guide. The plants in the beds are known, and as they are placed in rows or clumps, it follows that any plant which is out of alignment is, for our purpose a weed." And here we come to what would appear to be the most difficult of gardening tasks for a blind person—mowing the lawn—though the gardener calls it "the most pleasant of weekly jobs."

He admits that "it is not possible in cutting grass to keep a straight line," but considers this unnecessary. "A little practice will enable one to detect the difference in sound between the whirring of the blades when cutting or when revolving freely."

Weaver's Shuttle May Soon Become Obsolete

Machine Which Dispenses With It Has Been Invented

The weaver's shuttle is one of man's devices, and now it seems likely to become obsolete. For thirty years experts have been trying to invent a weaving machine which could dispense with it, and at last woollen materials made on a shuttleless loom are on the market. Silk and cotton will undoubtedly follow. A shuttle travels from side to side right across and through the warp, carrying the weft yarn with it. The new method is for light rods of aluminium alloy to take its place. Each rod is fitted at the end with a gripper which carries the weft half way across the warp, and transfers it to the gripper of a rod which has come halfway across from the other side. This second rod draws the thread across and the process is complete. Much elaborate mechanism is dispensed with, cost is reduced, and a greater variety of patterns is possible by the new method. Seven colors can be used in the weft of a shuttleless machine instead of the present maximum of four, and where one man is fully occupied in the present woollen weaving system with one loom, he will in future be able to work from three to six.

Before marriage a man declares he will be master of his home or know the reason why. After marriage he knows the reason why.

British West Indian lines are to be introduced into this country.

The rest of Canada is under debt to Ontario because of the establishing in Toronto of the Royal Ontario Museum for which a magnificent new institution has recently been opened by the Provincial Government.

The eastern press quotes from the London Times the opinion of an expert: "Outside London and the national museums of the British Isles generally, possibly the finest collections have been found at Toronto, where the Royal Ontario Museum, the largest of all the Dominion museums, has not only incomparable Canadian collections but also world famous collection of Chinese antiquities and art." At the official opening this enormous was supported by the remarks of the secretary of the British Museum and the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Ontario's institution has five departments, archaeology, geology, mineralogy, paleontology, and zoology. Of the heads of these departments Prof. C. T. Curran, F.R.S., is the best known with his real for his job and his ability to make the dry bones of the past clothe themselves in glowing flesh.

Though its museum, which under the act providing for its foundation and maintenance must have three governors of the University of Toronto among its trustees, Ontario is saving for all of Canada many echoes of a far past of this Dominion. It is also spreading forth history of other lands and other kindred sciences.

It should also prove an inspiration to the other provinces, many of which through the universities or in some governmental connection have begun the long and fascinating adventure of building up a museum. —Winnipeg Free Press.

The World's Greatest Flyer

Lindbergh Says Kingsford-Smith And Kingsford-Smith Says Lindbergh

London raises an appeal to settle an important question: Who is the greatest flyer in the world? The query is a natural one when Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who has made a record of 49 hours of the record by flying from London to Australia in 7 days, 4 hours, 44 minutes. The News Chronicle asks Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for an opinion and he replies: "I think Kingsford-Smith is the greatest flyer in the world." Then Kingsford-Smith is queried and he answers: "I don't think there is any doubt that Lindbergh is the greatest flyer in the world." And now the world will voice its own ideas on the subject—probably it will say both men are right—Christian Science Monitor.

Tops Glasgow Market

Calves From Alberta Brought Good Price At Auction

One more example of why it pays to breed and feed the best is given by the fact that one of the finest ment of fed calves from Alberta made the highest price obtained on the Glasgow market so far this year. This baby beef was bred by George Ross of St. Eulalia, fed by Charles A. Lund of the School of Agriculture at Raymond, Alberta, and when sold weighed 868 pounds. Shipped overseas by A. Muir of Montreal it was sold in Glasgow at auction by Neil Ritchie, Scottish agent of the Southern Alberta Co-operative, and brought \$19.15a, or almost 11 cents per pound live weight, netting back to the feeder 7 1/2 cts. per pound.

Prediction Came True

The Earl of Durham's prediction in 1838 that full self-government would come to a united Canada in which both races, British and French, would do their part, long ago proved true. The Earl was making his farewell proclamation to the people of Canada after making his report on the unfortunate conditions that caused the Rebellion of 1837. He appealed to Canadians to have faith in British principles of freedom.

Wine Cellar Under Church The old university town Heidelberg, so rich in attractions, possesses a known to few visitors. It is a wine cellar under the Catholic church of St. Anna, containing, among other large casks, the famous Cask of 1838, the 500th anniversary of the university, with a capacity of 4,912 gallons.

Soap making is becoming modern and scientific in India.

London's trolley lines now cover 127 miles of routes.

Backaches

Indicate kidney trouble. GIN Pills give prompt and permanent relief as they act directly but gently on the kidneys—soothing, healing and strengthening them. 50c a box at all druggists.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Alarmed by a rapid increase in the use of opium throughout Manchuria, the Manchukuo government is opening a chain of clinics in Mukden, Changchun, Kirin, Harbin, Antung, Newchwang and Jehol City, where drug addicts may receive treatment free.

Outside the United Kingdom, Toronto consumes more tea per capita than any city in the world. C. E. Lough, member of a firm of British tea merchants states. In per capita consumption, he added, Canada stands third among countries.

Over 10 per cent. of the male population are more or less color-blind, according to the conclusions reached by a committee which has been investigating color-vision requirements in the Royal navy.

A hollow statue of Mussolini is to be erected atop one of Rome's seven hills, and elevators will carry visitors to a platform in the head, where they will be permitted to "see the world through Mussolini's eyes."

Two air mail extensions in the North West Territories will be inaugurated during the winter, with Copernic and Cammell River established as the new receiving postal stations.

Lord Willingdon, viceroy of India and former Governor-General of Canada, is to be in London in the spring. He is going home on personal leave, which will probably be of the usual duration of four months.

A. Perley, pioneer hotelman, who died in Calgary recently, has left the residue of his estate, \$125,000, to the City of Calgary hospitals.

Almost all commodities moving out of Vancouver to world markets during the first nine months of 1933 show an increase over the corresponding period of 1932, according to a report issued by Port Superintendent K. J. Burns, of the harbor board.

Dr. Donald John Armour, a native of Cobourg, Ont., who became one of Great Britain's most noted brain and nerve specialists, died suddenly at a meeting of the Medical Society of London, England.

Famous Surgeon Dead

Canadian Became One Of Great Britain's Most Noted Nerve Specialists

Dr. Donald John Armour, a native of Cobourg, Ont., who became one of Great Britain's most noted brain and nerve specialists, died suddenly at a meeting of the Medical Society of London recently.

The fifth son of Hon. John Douglas Armour, former chief justice of Ontario, Dr. Armour had won such honours as C.M.G. (1918), F.R.C.S., M.R.C.P. and B.A., M.B. (Toronto). He was educated in Canada and England.

Dr. Armour was surgeon to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, an honorary lieutenant-colonel and consulting surgeon to the West London Hospital as well as to many other institutions.

Hints For Givers

All of us might take an example from Admiral Byrd in the matter of useful Christmas presents. He likes people to give him a 10,000-ton ship, or a couple of thousand tons of coal, or 20,000 tons of pig iron, instead of candy and perfumes.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Armament Dispute

Discuss Issue Between British And German Foreign Ministers

The government has issued a white paper, which it was learned authoritatively, was aimed at settling the dispute on disarmament negotiations between Sir John Simon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and Konstantin von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister.

The document merely put into permanent and official form previously published reports regarding the disarmament bureau meeting in Geneva on October 14 and an exchange of telegrams between Sir John and Baron von Neurath concerning Germany's withdrawal from the arms parity.

The main point at issue between the British and German foreign ministers was whether Sir John had accurately interpreted Anglo-German conversations in London, October 6, to American delegates and others.

Peat In Fraser Valley

Several Large Farms Furnish Unusual Source Of Income

Farmers of the Fraser Valley, British Columbia, have an unusual source of income in their peat fields. The peat is cut in the summer and stacked into picturesque piles which are allowed to dry in the sun. Later it is removed to air-drying barns and when in ripe condition it is treated by machinery for poultry litter, for horticultural and nursery purposes and for insulating in building requirements. There are several large peat farms in the lower Fraser Valley, one in Surrey, one in Burnaby, one in Pitt Meadows and another in Lulu Island.



By Ruth Rogers



Winnipeg Newspaper Union



TAILORED CHIC IN WOOLLEN COAT-LIKE FROCK SO FASHIONABLE FOR TOWN, SCHOOL OR COLLEGE

Today's dress shows youthful smart simplicity in hairy woolen, so favoured this season. The sleeves give important shoulder height.

You can see at a glance how utterly simple it is to fashion it. Just a few major parts to the pattern. It depends entirely on its design for its smartness.

It is equally lovely for afternoon wear, carried out in fallie crepe silk or in crepe de chine.

Style No. 401 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 54-inch. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap color carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Grasshopper Destruction

Severe Outbreak Next Year Seems Almost Inevitable

There seems to be a rather widespread belief that, in spite of the fact that grasshoppers were very abundant during the summer and fall of 1933, no serious outbreak will occur in the spring of 1934. The available facts, however, lead practically no support for such an expectation. To understand the situation, some knowledge of the life history and development of grasshoppers, and of the nature and causes of the recurrent outbreaks, is necessary.

Life History and Development. The grasshoppers of economic importance in the Great Plains all pass the winter in the egg stage in the soil. The eggs are deposited by the adult or winged grasshoppers during August and September. The eggs continue to develop as long as warm, open weather occurs, gradually dying off until the coming of snow and severe frost kills the last survivors. The eggs are very well protected against premature hatching, so that it has been found that a period of 30 days with the temperature continuously above 80 degrees Fahrenheit in the soil would be required to cause premature hatching. The eggs are also able to survive extreme cold, and, as long as they remain undisturbed in their natural position in the upper layer of soil, our severe winters have no effect upon them. When the soil warms, hatching occurs more easily but usually does not begin in the Prairie Provinces until at least the middle of May, becoming common the latter part of that month and early in June. Although often spread over a considerable period, the hatching of these eggs is usually complete by the latter part of June. The young grasshoppers develop rather rapidly, beginning about the middle or latter part of July. The adult grasshoppers may then move to other localities of fields, in which they continue their feeding until ready for depositing eggs.

There are a good many other species of grasshoppers, which are of little if any economic importance here, which vary rather widely in their habits. For example, some of these other forms hatch from the eggs during September and pass the winter in a part-grown condition. Other species winter as well-grown nymphs and still others in the adult stages. All of these types become conspicuous as soon as the snow melts in the spring but should not be confused with the economic forms.

It has been found that grasshoppers tend to increase when the spring is warm and fairly dry, and the summer and fall exceptionally hot. Under these conditions, especially if they are very pronounced, more than the normal number of eggs may be laid and a large proportion of the young grasshoppers will survive to maturity. If, however, such seasons occur in succession, then an outbreak develops. The extent of area affected and the intensity of the infestation depends upon just how favourable the weather conditions are for the grasshopper and how widespread these conditions occur.

Ordinarily, the outbreaks reach a peak of intensity and distribution, and then the numbers decline. The decrease, in turn, is primarily due to adverse weather, such as cool and very wet weather immediately after hatching, or cold, wet and cloudy conditions during the egg-laying season, under such conditions, much fewer than the normal number of eggs are laid and most of the young grasshoppers perish without reaching maturity. The decrease may be very rapid if the adverse conditions are intense and of long duration, and especially when aided by disease as well as the usual parasites and predators.

The most significant thing to remember is that the decrease in grasshopper numbers occurs almost invariably during the summer, preventing another outbreak; rather than in the early spring. A long period of records shows that rarely does an outbreak fail to occur once the eggs are in the ground, and even then affects only a rather local area, in fact, only three instances are known in which there has been such an occurrence, and in at least one of these, a rather intensive campaign was necessary.

Aviation Kindergarten

The youngest set is going air-minded. Fifteen of them, boys and girls, ranging in age from 6 to 12 years, attended the opening of aviation kindergarten, believed the first in the United States, in a hangar at Newark (N.J.) Airport, with Casey Jones, noted flier as instructor, the embryonic ages took their first lesson in flying on a newly invented "airplane training" plane. If the idea catches on, the kindergarten will be continued.

for SPRAINS MINARD'S LINIMENT

Put on your feet! Rub Minard's Liniment in sprains. It relieves pain, reduces swelling, soothes, and keeps the skin healthy.

Natural Resources Commission

Saskatchewan And Alberta Seeking Compensation For Alienation

Saskatchewan and Alberta will urge upon Premier R. B. Bennett, the immediate establishment of a natural resources commission to determine the compensation coming to the provinces for the alienation of lands since 1905.

Mr. Justice Bigelow has been named as the Saskatchewan member of the commission while Alberta will be represented by Mr. Justice Tweedie.

Announcement that the two provinces would make joint representations for such a move was made by Hon. M. A. McPherson, Attorney-General, and Provincial Treasurer for Saskatchewan.

He stated that the commission would likely consist of five members and would adjudicate on the position of both provinces. The Dominion government, he believed, would likely name a representative for each province, while the two provinces and the federal government would likely agree upon a chairman.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CELESTINE LEMON TAPIOCA

1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca.
1/2 cup lemon juice.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup cream.
1 cup lemon juice (2 lemons).
Grated rind 1 lemon.
1 cup cream, whipped.

Add tapioca and salt to water, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until thickened. Pipe lightly on sherbet glasses. Garnish with raspberries. Serves 8.

COCONUT APRICOT FLUFF

2 cups cooked apricots.
1/2 cup powdered sugar.
1/2 cup cream, whipped.
1 cup shredded coconut, moist.

Force apricots through sieve. Add sugar; fold in cream and 1/2 cup coconut. Chill. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup coconut. Serves 6.

Prince Of Wales' Height

Record In Cathedral At Denmark Shows Five Feet Six Inches

The height of the Prince of Wales was recorded on the occasion of his recent visit to Roskilde Cathedral, the Westminster Abbey of Denmark. Within the cathedral is a pillar against which, from time to time, visiting royalty have stood and had their height marked. The Prince's line was 5ft. 7 in. from the floor. The marks in the cathedral include those of Peter the Great, 6 ft. 11 in. in the present King Christian of Denmark, 6ft. 7 in.; and Tsar Alexander III. of Russia, 6 ft. 2 in. The Prince placed flowers on the tomb of his great-grandparents, King Christian IX, and Queen Louise, the parents of Queen Alexandra.

Sale Will Be Stopped

Under New Code U.S. Gangsters Cannot Buy Machine Guns

Small arms manufacturers in United States have agreed to accept as an amendment to their NRA code a provision forbidding sale of machine guns to anyone except the federal government, banks, corporations with private police departments, and foreign purchasers. As a result, as soon as the code goes into effect, the almost unlimited sale of machine and sub-machine guns to gangsters will come to an abrupt halt, except when the arms are bootlegged into underworld channels.

Would Relieve Strain

The plumber was a mild sort of man, but he could not get away from the fact that his assistant was constitutionally lazy. For a long time he said nothing, but at last he could contain his exasperation no longer.

"Lumme, Bill," he complained, "you better get started! There's a job waiting in your pockets! For goodness sake take one of them out!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 5

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

Golden Text: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."—2 Corinthians 3:17.

Lesson: Acts 15:1-35.

Devotional Reading Romans 8:1-11.

Explanations and Comments

Trouble Makers Come To Antioch From Jerusalem, verse 1.—Jewish synagogues were composed of Jews and Proselytes, the latter being Gentiles who had received the Jewish rite of circumcision. Other Gentiles who attended the Synagogue services were called "God-fearing" or "de-vout," but were not in "full fellowship" with the rest because they had not been circumcised. We have seen how Paul and Barnabas preached to the Gentiles and founded flourishing churches, among them those at Paphlagonia, Lystra, Iconium and Derbe on his first missionary journey, and how they reported to the Church at Antioch. The church at Antioch, which had sent them on their mission, that "God had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles." The church at Antioch, itself composed largely of Gentiles, rejoiced over the good news, however, that the Gentiles were not to be circumcised. The church at Antioch, itself composed largely of Gentiles, rejoiced over the good news, however, that the Gentiles were not to be circumcised.

The Committee Sent From Antioch To The "Mother Church" In Jerusalem, verse 2.—The church at Antioch aroused much discussion and discussion in the church at Antioch. Paul became Jewish proselytes before they effect of his new departure. When the report reached the Church at Jerusalem, however, it was so welcome that it aroused violent opposition. "Certain members of that church upon their own responsibility, went from Jerusalem to Antioch and declared that there Gentiles must first be circumcised after the custom of Moses in order to be 'saved'."

The Committee Sent From Antioch To The "Mother Church" In Jerusalem, verse 3.—The church at Antioch aroused much discussion and discussion in the church at Antioch. Paul became Jewish proselytes before they effect of his new departure. When the report reached the Church at Jerusalem, however, it was so welcome that it aroused violent opposition. "Certain members of that church upon their own responsibility, went from Jerusalem to Antioch and declared that there Gentiles must first be circumcised after the custom of Moses in order to be 'saved'."

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SLUGGISHNESS
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Soviet Russia Optimistic

Foreign Trade Shows First Favorable Balance Under Five-Year Plan

Soviet Russia watches the approaching end of another year of the world economic crisis greeted by certain events at home.

These promises of improvement in the international situation, but the fly in the ointment is an inflammatory condition in the far east in regard to Russia's relationship with Japan.

This year's bountiful harvest, after two years of bad crops, is regarded in official quarters as furnishing undeniable proof of the success of collectivization and thus is perhaps a turning point in the country's difficulties in attempts to build a social state.

The assurance of adequate food supplies in the coming year had the effect of renewing the hope in the minds of the populace that abandonment of rationing may not be far off.

Industrially the country is engaged full swing in the less spectacular but more important task of making its newly-created industrial machine work.

Russia's foreign trade continues this year to show a favorable balance for the first time since the inception of the five-year plan.

Pleads For Stronger Navy

Britain Below Safety Line Opinion Of Lord Batty

Lord Batty, former chief of the naval staff, made a plea for a stronger British navy in which he urged Great Britain to adopt a shipbuilding programme for unemployment relief.

Speaking at the Navy League dinner, he declared that Britain must never again bind herself to "such an unsafe limit" as 50 cruisers after the London naval treaty expires in 1935.

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MAY MOVE TO RAISE PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Unless meat packers and other interests dealing in farm products take action to raise the prices the farmer receives the government may have to step in and do it for them, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the Winnipeg Board of Trade. The same thing, he said, applied to insurance and loan companies holding farm mortgages at interest rates the farmer was unable to pay.

"It will be asked," said Mr. Stevens, "why does not the government do this? There are several reasons, some of them constitutional.

"But if private enterprise fails to find a solution the government may have to step in and find it for them."

Beef, butter and eggs, Mr. Stevens said, were consumed almost entirely within Canada. The price of these commodities, unlike wheat, could be raised if business men got together. Choice steers were now bringing \$3 to \$3.50, a ridiculous price. Mortgage companies also, he said, would have to get together and reduce interest rates and extend time. Farmers could not pay eight and 10 per cent.

Relief Distribution

Retail Merchants in Alberta Want To Handle Job

Calgary, Alberta.—Alberta government will be asked to distribute relief in drought areas through retail merchants as a result of a resolution passed by the Alberta Board of the Retail Merchants' Association at the close of a two-day meeting here.

Members of the board agreed problems of the association made advisable an annual convention this year and it was decided to hold it in Edmonton early in 1934. A conference between manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers, also approved, may be held at the same time.

Looking to a year which is expected to see conditions much improved, the financial statement showed an operating profit for the first nine months.

Goes To Washington

Soviet Commissar To Confer With President Roosevelt

Moscow, Russia.—Maksim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, is en route to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt regarding United States recognition of Russia. The commissar's departure was attended by a great air of mystery and secrecy because of his desire to travel incognito. His private car was attached to the Berlin train. Its route was by way of Warsaw, Poland.

Chance To Break Record

Agassiz, B.C.—The world's egg-laying record was equalled when "Dauntless Beran," White Leghorn pullet, laid her 351st egg in 358 days. A University of British Columbia White Leghorn, in 1926 laid 351 eggs in 364 days. "Dauntless Beran" has a chance to break the world's record of 357 eggs for a 365-day period.

Attacks Roosevelt's Plan

Nottingham, England.—Sir George Falsh, world-famed economist, declared in a speech here that President Roosevelt's efforts to expand the income of the United States were having serious reactions all over the world. It is very doubtful, he added, whether any country would be able to remain on the gold standard.

Prospectors Walk Out

Atlin, B.C.—Three prospectors arrived safely at this remote settlement in the extreme northwest of British Columbia after a trip on foot from Wolf Lake, more than 100 miles away in Yukon Territory. The trio—Fred and George Cameron and Fred Alexander—left Wolf Lake with an Indian guide and provision for several weeks.

Returning To Canada

Geneva, Switzerland.—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canada, who has been leading the Canadian delegation at the meeting of the League of Nations since mid-September, sailed for Canada aboard the "Empress of Britain" from Cherbourg, November 3.

School For Unemployed

Edmonton, Alberta.—Unemployed teachers of Edmonton are forming a school for unemployed, to hold sessions during the coming winter. A similar plan for education of jobless was in use last year, when workless teachers donated their services.

W. N. U. 2018

Needs Food And Livestock

Economists Say Russia Could Absorb World's Agricultural Surplus

London, Eng.—Observers in close touch with the Russian situation expressed amazement at a report from New York that \$500,000,000 credit was being sought on behalf of the Soviet in connection with the overtures looking to possible United States recognition with \$450,000,000 wanted for machinery and steel rails and \$50,000,000 for cotton.

The observers said rails form one of the direst of Russian needs, but pointed out that Russia's most urgent need is for foodstuffs, and livestock of all kinds. Independent agricultural economists here say Russia could absorb the whole world's agricultural surplus on long-term credits.

Instead, it was noted, farmers in the United States are destroying millions of pigs they could have shipped to Russia and likewise horses and cattle which could easily be transported on both land and sea.

Besides, much labor and industrial trouble in Russia would be reduced if ample food and livestock supplies were available, according to an economist who believes foodstuffs are needed more than tools.

Another source held that if the Canadian and United States wheat surplus had been exported to Russia two years ago, it would have taken supplies off the market and at the same time would have saved Russian peasants from the famine of last winter. Anglo-Russian trade negotiations are progressing slowly and smoothly.

Plot Frustrated

Attempt On Life Of Viscount London, Eng.—Life reported

an investigation into what they described as an undoubted attempt on the life of Viscount Randon, only surviving son of Earl Willington, viscount of Randon, former Governor-General of Canada.

Police were called when Miss Dorota Flatau, a neighbor of the viscount encountered a man she said was "crouching on the flat roof outside his apartment."

She said the man carried an 18-inch curved knife and that when she threw a flower pot at him he fled. Authorities recovered the knife and a piece of lead pipe the intruder threw at Miss Flatau.

The viscount, who was said to be going to India next Monday, was not at home when the incident occurred.

Miss Flatau, a novelist, said she was giving a party at her Victoria Square home and that when she went into her study she heard a noise outside that caused her to look out of the window. It was then, she declared, that she saw the man crouching on the roof. The man, she said, was outside the viscount's bathroom.

Labor Troubles In Cuba

Break Again When Resignation Of Government Is Rumored

Havana, Cuba.—While a United States destroyer stood off the coast of Cuba to aid in checking serious labor disorders, official attention again swung to politics when it became known President Grau's cabinet went to the palace prepared to resign.

The resignation was said in high government circles to have been offered as a result of serious consideration of a semi-parliamentary government proposal under which a commission of 20 would be established to virtually control Cuban affairs.

President Grau held acceptance of the resignations in abeyance pending further study.

Serious labor troubles at several American-owned sugar mills worried the government as at least one American was endangered by striking workers who held him prisoner.

The United States destroyer in Oriente province, near the Alto "Twigs" was standing by off Mantilla, in Oriente province, near the Alto Cedro sugar mill, where C. M. Jerv's, the American manager, was held by strikers who had formed a Soviet regime.

New Trade Transaction

North Portal, Sask.—A unique reciprocal trade transaction has been made here with the shipment of 3,000 live baby hares from the North Dakota fish and game branch to the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources in exchange for several thousand pickerel eggs.

More Voters In B.C.

Vancouver, B.C.—Sixty-two thousand and more voters are registered for the provincial election, and were on the lists in 1928, according to figures released by the British Columbia government. The total is 307,267 compared with 245,240 five years ago.

Political Leader Dies

W. J. Bowser Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Vancouver, B.C.—Death struck unexpectedly to remove from the turbulent political scene of British Columbia one of the champions of the independent-non-partisan cause, W. J. Bowser, K.C., and inject new confusion into the already muddled election situation.

Mr. Bowser's death removed a figure familiar for 42 years in the political arena of this province. He was a former Conservative premier and had held various cabinet positions.

The veteran campaigner was the victim of a sudden heart attack. He was 65 and a native of Rexton, N.B.

While political friends and foes hastened to pay tribute, election officials found themselves confronted with a situation believed unique in the annals of this province.

Mr. Bowser was running in both Vancouver Centre and Victoria on the Independent elections, which take place November 2. Election officials in Victoria announced the election in both ridings will be deferred until November 27.

Relief Distribution

200 Cars Distributed Free Of Charge In Saskatchewan Areas

Saskatoon, Sask.—More than 200 railway box cars, loaded with produce, have been distributed free of charge this fall in needy areas of Saskatchewan. It was learned Wednesday from Dr. John L. Nicol, superintendent of missions in northern Saskatchewan for the United Church of Canada.

It is of this work has been done under the Saskatchewan relief commission with the aid of the railway companies.

People of five provinces contributed donations but residents of Saskatchewan supplied more than half of the total to less fortunate inhabitants of their own province.

PROVISION MADE FOR JOBLESS DURING WINTER

Ottawa, Ont.—Single unemployed men will be absorbed into work camps to be established under the direction of the Department of National Defence, as part of the program for meeting the unemployment problem during the winter. These camps will be utilized for carrying out federal projects, and the Dominion will supply food and house the men and give them 20 cents per day for tobacco, etc.

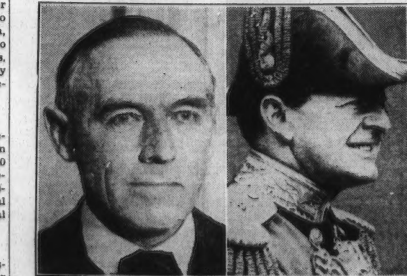
Agreements concluded with the provinces, it is stated, follow along lines already indicated. Again the Dominion will pay 33 1/3 per cent of the labor cost of municipal public works. The federal government will also pay 60 cents per day toward men employed on the trans-Canada Highway, and 50 cents per day for those employed on provincial highways.

In respect to such single unemployed men as may be unable, for physical or other reasons, to go to the work camps, the Dominion will pay half the cost of supporting them up to a total of 40 cents a day.

Unemployment relief measures occupied the cabinet council at a two and a half hour session with Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, outlining to the government the measures being taken and proposed.

No official announcement was made at the close but Mr. Gordon said there was practically no change in the system which has been in operation for some time.

URGE BRITAIN TO INCREASE NAVAL STRENGTH



Two of Great Britain's most famous naval experts, Admiral Sir Ernie Chatfield (left), First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, and Earl Beatty (right), former chief of the British Naval Staff, broke into the news within two days of each other. Both were reported as urging Great Britain to increase her naval strength as necessary for the security of the British Empire.

MAY HEAD UNIVERSITY



Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, who is reported to be the likely choice for the most dignified position in the world, the chancellorship of Oxford University. The post was left vacant through the recent death of Viscount Grey of Fallodon.

Denies Any Association With German Government

Representative Of Dye Corporation Buying Nickel For His Firm

Ottawa, Ont.—Expressing amusement at the suggestion that his mission to reach an agreement with contracting with the International Nickel Company for supplies of that metal might be connected with the re-arming of Germany, Eysten Berg, representing the I. G. Farbenindustrie, of Frankfurt-am-Main, reiterated his duties were more peaceful. Mr. Berg arrived here with Colonel W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., Canada's flying ace.

Mr. Berg emphatically dissociated himself from any connection with the German Government. The I. G. Company, he said, was the largest dye and chemical corporation in Germany—perhaps in the world—and in its many and varied products used many metals. Nickel was one. Normally the company employed 160,000 hands in its huge plants.

Two Thousand Marriages

To Be Celebrated Simultaneously In Rome, Italy—Two thousand marriages will be celebrated simultaneously in Rome and the province of Latium, in a new Fascist rite called "the consecration of nuptiality," to inaugurate the 12th year of Fascism and to exalt Premier Mussolini's bigger population program.

Similar ceremonies will be conducted throughout Italy at the same time. In Rome, 650 couples will meet in the ancient Church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli for a nuptial mass and to receive the benediction.

Sugar Smugglers

Ottawa, Ont.—General orders have been issued by Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here to its coastguard and land forces to be on the lookout for sugar smugglers. The two-cent-a-pound federal tax created possibilities for a lucrative smuggling trade, but General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the R.C.M.P., does not believe it has reached any large scale.

Embargo On Wheat

Blammar, N.D.—North Dakota railroads reported that shipment of wheat out of the state virtually was at a standstill as a result of Gov. William Langer's embargo. They said they were ready to transport the grain but received little for shipment. Sheriffs in the 53 counties are under the governor's order to prevent acceptance of wheat for outside shipment by all elevators.

Surrenders Pension

Albert Wiggin Gives Up Heavy Life Endowment

Washington.—Criticism of his retirement pay led Albert H. Wiggin, for years head of the Chase National Bank, to surrender his \$100,000-a-year-for-life cheque in a surprise announcement to the United States senate banking committee.

Interrupting the presentation of a mounting pile of evidence of the profits and risks in the Cuban operations of the \$2,000,000,000 financial house, Ferdinand Pecora, its counsel, put into the committee record without comment a letter from Wiggin to the bank board giving up his annuity.

Concurrently with a meeting of the Chase board in New York to accept Wiggin's proposal, Pecora developed in questioning Shepard Morgan, a Chase director, that the bank had floated \$400,000 in Cuban bonds in United States with knowledge of a Cuban treasury deficit and financial troubles.

U.S. Carriers Seeking Minimum Lake Rate

Would Make Agreement Of Five Cents Per Bushel On Grain

Ottawa, Ont.—Official information obtained here is to the effect that United States lake carriers are endeavoring to reach an agreement with their Canadian competitors to fix a minimum rate on grain across the lakes of five cents per bushel.

The United States owners are working at Washington to have lake rates brought under the N.R.A. and it is understood have made good progress. They have represented to Canadian lake carriers that if the Canadian operators will agree not to cut rates below a 5-cent minimum, Washington will co-operate in fixing an N.R.A. code which will be binding upon all American carriers.

The proposed code, of course, would cover iron ore and other cargo moving between American ports, but Canada is interested only in lake rates on grain.

Prosperous Indians

Good Crops Place Indians In Favorable Position

Ottawa, Ont.—Indians on prairie farms are remarkably prosperous at present and undoubtedly in a much better position economically than their white neighbors," says the annual report of the Indian Affairs Department. This is due to intensive agricultural assistance and instruction given since Indians during the past half-century by the government. Furthermore, Indians are exempt from payment of taxes and other overhead charges.

The Indian population of Canada remains at approximately 108,000.

MAY ADJOURN ARMS PARLEY UNTIL DEC. 4

Geneva, Switzerland.—Adjournment of the world disarmament conference until December 4 was recommended by the League of Nations.

Simultaneously reports, originating in German circles, were current that Chancellor Hitler's government would announce the conditions for Germany's return to the arms discussions and the League of Nations after November 12 plebiscite, called when her intention to quit both councils was announced.

France served notice that the League of Nations, and not the power western European powers, must handle disarmament when Rene Maasig, the French delegate, insisted before the steering committee that all disarmament discussions must be held exclusively in Geneva.

Arthur Henderson, the British chairman of the conference, said in a speech it would be disastrous to adopt a policy which could be interpreted as unwillingness to complete the task of disarmament.

M. Maasig's contention, given in behalf of Joseph Paul-Boncour, the foreign minister in the resigned French cabinet, was apparently in reference to suggestions that Italy, France and Great Britain should negotiate for the three-power pact to replace the agreement those countries signed last summer with Germany.

The proposal for a recess, subject to the approval of the conference was met with the understanding that a reopening of discussions in December depends on the progress made in the interim, either by private conversations or through a special committee.

DROP IN PRICES FOLLOWS GOLD BOOST IN U. S.

Washington.—As the United States Government pushed the price of newly-mined gold 18 cents higher, a presidential order made it clear only gold "recovered from the natural deposits in the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof" could be purchased under the new Roosevelt monetary policy.

The edict ruled out the possibility that the gold mines of Canada or any other country outside the United States jurisdiction might be able to take advantage of the high price set by the Washington Government. The quotation of \$31.54 fixed here was 47 to 57 cents above the price of the metal on the London market.

But even though the Washington level was 18 cents better than that of the day before, news from commodity markets brought the first reverse in the president's campaign for a higher general price level to be achieved by artificially raising the price of gold. Wheat fell two to three cents a bushel; cotton, 50 to 65 cents a bale, and leading stocks, \$1 to \$3 a share.

Officials, however, expressed no discouragement. A steady continuation of the upward trend was hardly expected, they said. They also said they saw nothing in the developments to indicate the economic strategy behind Mr. Roosevelt's policy was unsound.

Germany Standing Firm

Must Be Assured Equality With Other Nations Still

Hanover, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler brought his momentous election campaign to provincial Germany, saying anew the treaty of Versailles and vowing that Germany would not return to the League of Nations until assured full equality with other nations.

"If the world wants to see us anywhere in the League of Nations—if it doesn't we will completely draw back," Hitler said.

He spoke to an audience of 100,000 people assembled in the mammoth exhibition hall and gathered in the streets before it. Amplifiers carried his voice to the throngs outside.

"In the future we will never again let our honor be soiled," said the German leader, "Courageously and joyously one must fight for one's rights."

Boycotting German Goods

Montreal, Quebec.—German goods were officially boycotted by the Montreal Jewish Council of Women in a resolution adopted unanimously at a meeting of the council here. Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, co-founder with her husband of the school of international relations at Geneva, denounced Germany and defended the attitude adopted by France.

Predicting Short Winter

Regina, Sask.—In spite of October blizzards which have swept Saskatchewan prairies, Indians of this district predict a short, mild winter. Their predictions are based on muskrats and berries proved correct. The winter was long and the muskrats needed their big houses, while the frozen berries furnished food for birds. This year the signs are opposite they say.

Increase Is Shown

Ottawa, Ont.—An increase of 17 per cent was shown in financial transfers in the form of bank debits or amounts of cheques passing through the banks in September when the total was \$2,457,000,000 as compared with \$2,098,000,000 in the corresponding month of last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Exhibit Of "Iced" Flowers

London, Eng.—"Iced" flowers from South Africa are giving London one of the most beautiful exhibitions ever staged here. The consignments of South African wild flowers, packed in crates and transported in the cooling chambers of ships, form the nucleus of the exhibition.

Grant For Kingsford-Smith

Sydney, Australia.—As the result of wide public agitation for appointment of Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous flyer, to some public position, the federal government has announced a grant of \$15,000 to him, no position being available.

For the first 37 weeks of 1933, ending 14th of September, 2,184,350 hogs were graded in Canada.

Cattle Shows In Denmark

Regulations Which Govern All Exhibitions Are Very Strict

Live stock exhibitors at Canadian exhibitions this past year who have been inclined to criticize for their severity the new regulations which have been placed on fairs and exhibitions which expect to receive Federal grants may be interested to learn the regulations which govern the exhibiting of cattle in Denmark that land of butter and pigs.

The Agricultural Fair or Live Stock Show in Denmark is pre-eminently an educational institution. At such shows no animal may get a prize unless there is full information regarding the milk and butter fat production of the animal as well as of its immediate ancestors. Furthermore, to be eligible for any one of the three main shows (one on the mainland, one each on the islands of Zealand and Funen) the following are the production requirements:—

(1) Two and three-year-old heifers must have official records of not less than 8,000 lb. milk and 350 lb. fat.

(2) Mature cows must have records of not less than 9,000 lb. milk and 400 lb. fat.

(3) Bulls and young animals under milking age are admitted only after proof that their immediate ancestors have records as mentioned above.

Exhibitors are not permitted to travel from one show to another. The animals shown at each of the three main shows had been exhibited but once before in that particular season; that is, they had been exhibited at their own local agricultural show. Of these smaller local agricultural shows, there are from four to six in each county, and any exhibitor who lives within the limits of these locals is not permitted to show his animals at any other.

Proved sires are exhibited at a special show called a State Fair. One branch of this is held in each district or county, and only bulls from within that county may compete. After entries have been made and before the Show is held, the three judges make personal inspection of the offspring, of which at least 65 per cent. must be available for inspection. Bulls are not accepted for the Show unless they pass this inspection. Then at each of the various fairs the bulls are given prizes for their transmitting ability. For this latter prize animals need not be presented at the Show.

Signal Lights Aid Police

Scotland Yard Can Signal Ten Mile Area Quickly

Telephone boxes fitted with flashing red globes are proving most successful in the war on motor bandits in London, England.

Lord Trenchard has given orders for another 600, making a total of 800 in the metropolitan area.

The moment motor bandits are reported making for a certain area, Scotland Yard informs the local station.

Here a man at a switch-board presses a button which flashes the red globe on every police box in an area of ten miles.

Mobile and other police see the warning and ring up the station for instructions.

Details of wanted men can now be circulated by Scotland Yard to an average of 80 men in key traffic positions within 10 minutes of a road happening.

Potato Crop Larger

Yield For 1933 Is About 128 Bushels Per Acre

Canada's potato crop for 1933 is estimated at 67,100,000 bushels from 520,800 acres, a yield of about 128 bushels per acre. Potatoes are grown in large quantities in all the provinces of Canada, but the Maritime Provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—are the principal areas of commercial production.

Couldn't Blame Him

The train came to a sudden grinding stop, causing the passengers to jump.

"What has happened, conductor?" cried a nervous old lady.

"Nothing much. . . We ran over a cow."

"Was it on the track?"

"No," replied the disgusted conductor, "we chased it into a barn."

The importance of a man can be gauged by the mildness of the cold that prompts the doctor to keep him in bed states the Brandon Sun.

And we will know that good times are back when the customer says, "Keep the change."

W. N. U. 1918

Guarding Against Plant Disease

Vigilance Exercised In Inspecting Importations To Canada

If it were not for the eternal vigilance of the inspectors of the Canadian Government Department of Agriculture at international boundary points and at ocean ports, farmers and horticulturists in Canada would probably soon be eaten out of house and home by insect pests. These undesirable immigrants, which have entered from time to time, have caused millions of dollars of loss to farmers and gardeners. Among some of the most noted of the arch public enemies among insect pests are the Hessian fly, the cypress and brown-tailed moth, the Japanese beetle and the European corn-borer.

In 1932, a total of 43,542,712 plants imported into Canada from 27 countries were rigidly inspected to prevent the introduction of pests or plant diseases. This work of inspection involved a total of 11,160 separate inspections and the issuance of 10,688 permits. Insect pests or plant diseases were found in 1,607 importations, brown-tail moth, European sawfly, pine shoot moth, scale insects of various kinds, bud flies, weevils, greenhouse pests, gladiolus and tulip diseases, basal rot of narcissus, hyacinth yellow and crocus fusarium being the most serious menaces. Fifty-two permits were refused in connection with requests to import prohibited material and in twenty-nine instances prohibited stock, entering without a permit, was seized.

Proposed importation of potatoes were seized by the inspectors and destroyed. Parcel post importations examined at the various ports totaled 4,309 packages, comprising 468,044 plants for 3,699 dollars. One hundred and twenty-three of these importations were refused entry from 104 shippers on account of irregular certification.

Winter Egg Production

Sunlight And Attention To Feeding Essential For Best Results

Profitable egg production during the winter months is desired by all poultrymen. In order to obtain this special attention to the feeding is required. Confining the birds to protect them from winter weather conditions, away from very important range factors, such as sunlight (vitamin "D") and green feed.

Experiments made by R. M. Bethke, in charge of nutrition investigations at the Ohio experiment station, have conclusively shown, it is declared, that the bird must have vitamin "D," or the sunlight factor, and the equivalent of green feed for good egg production and hatchability. Accordingly, special provision must be made during the winter months to supply these essentials.

To provide direct sunlight, or its equivalent, during the winter months, says, glass substitutes that admit the ultraviolet rays may be used to advantage. If the house is equipped with common window glass, the sunlight equivalent can be effectively supplied by a good grade of cold-liver oil. Legume hay provides the equivalent of green feeds, he says.

Promote Prairie Pasture

Crested Wheat Grass Found Superior To Other Grasses In Dry Areas

Improvement of hay and pasture crops for Western conditions by plant breeding is the chief activity of the Dominion Forage Crop Laboratory established last year at Saskatoon, in co-operation with the University of Saskatchewan. In the pressing need for better varieties of hardy and drought-resistant grasses and legumes, especially for pasture purposes, it has been demonstrated that Crested Wheat grass is superior to other grasses for the drier prairie areas of Western Canada, in drought resistance, seed production, and ability to withstand close grazing, control weeds and restore soil life. It is very palatable to live stock, contains more total nutrients than western rye grass, and compares very favorably with brome grass in this respect. Hundreds of farmers have grown this grass during the past two years and the reports are excellent.

The coastal regions of British Columbia have a climate so mild and so different from other parts of Canada that roses, which are not hardy elsewhere, do well there without winter protection.

Tiring of an idle life after his owners had given up raising sheep, Dick, a valuable shepherd dog disappeared from his home near Suffolk, England, and was found guarding a strange flock which he had adopted.

American products are being used in the new Iraq oil pipeline.

Czechoslovakia expects bumper crops this year.

AS THE MACON REACHED HER NEW HOME



An unusual view of the U.S.S. Macon, the pride of the United States navy, as she dipped her nose to the portable mooring mast on her arrival at her permanent base in Sunnyvale, California, at the end of her long flight from Lakehurst, N.J. This photo gives an excellent view of the tail assembly of the gigantic dirigible.

Canada's Fish Industry

Has To Depend On Foreign Markets For Its Success

The fishing industry has been one of the greatest sufferers in Canada during the present depression. Production during the war ran up to \$60,000,000 in 1915, but declined rapidly in the immediately succeeding years. In 1926, when there was a world-wide prosperity it reached \$56,000,000, but when universal depression set in production again declined to \$30,000,000 in 1931. The domestic consumption of fish is relatively small in Canada. The success of the industry depends largely on foreign markets. It is estimated that from 60 to 70 per cent. of the annual catch is an export. If the merits of our fish were more frequently and forcibly presented to the people of Canada there would undoubtedly be a larger proportion of domestic consumption.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Old Superstition Exploded

Proven That Women Do Not Bring Bad Luck To Sailing Vessels

The old superstition about women bringing bad luck to sailing vessels is shattered, says Alan Villiers, author who took part in this year's grain race from Australia to England on the bark "Parula".

Seventeen ships made the 15,000-mile passage and the race was the most successful in history. This, despite the fact that five women made the race.

"We carried two women on the 'Parma,'" he said. "The old man said we had 30 souls aboard and two women."

Employer (to tardy office boy): "What's your excuse for being late this time?"

The Boy: "Stop me if you've heard this one."

Things are beginning to pick up, with rising grain and live stock prices. Won't be long now before the baby's hand will rattle again when shaken.

Beautiful Mountain Retreat

American Banker Establishes Luxurious Mountain Home In Rockies

Situated on a beautiful location, close to the entrance of the Yellowstone Park in the Canadian Rockies, about 200 miles west of Edmonton, a luxurious private mountain retreat has been established by one of the partners of an internationally-known firm of bankers with head office in New York. The property was formerly a foothill ranch.

During the past summer the new owner has expended close to \$100,000 in establishing his Rocky Mountain summer quarters, which include a commodious and luxurious central residence commanding an unparalleled view of valley and mountain, and a number of other features which will make possible the enjoyment to the full of the advantages of this unique mountain ranch location.

Big Horn Sheep

Herds In Rocky Mountains Being Rapidly Losing Their Heads

Canada is rapidly losing her herds of big horn sheep through inroads of the Rocky Mountain goat, whose meat is good eating and might well be supplied to the local market or to relief camps, according to Jimmy Simpson, of Banff, pioneer hunter and guide. The two animals will not live together, he explained. He added hunters do not kill one half of one per cent. of the animals killed by old man winter.

Overwork Kills Beaver

Felix, one of the beavers at Asiniboine Park in Winnipeg, is dead, and the approaching winter is indirectly held responsible. Working feverishly in preparation for the winter sleep, Felix dropped dead while hauling a log, and an autopsy showed that death was caused by over-exertion.

British shipbuilders are hopeful that they can discourage barnacles from fastening themselves to hulls of ships by using smooth corrosion-resisting nickel chromium alloy steel.

Do Indians Ever Swim?

Norwegian Lawyer Who Has Lived With Them Tells They Do Not

After Mr. Helga Instad had lived in intimate contact with the Indians in the North West Territories for four years, he concluded that the Indian never swims. Can this be so? Does the Indian not swim? The question might be unanswerable did it not, somehow seem appropriate. It raises a doubt. If the Indian swims, how can it be that, to pluck a phrase in passing, a swimming Indian does not stand out from all the tales read of Good and Bad Indians. Braves may be remembered who did brave deeds and braves who did anything but brave feats; but among them all, not one brave is swimming.

You recall Indians stealthily gliding without turning a leaf or flattening a blade of grass as they squirmed their greased bodies along river banks; and though they always were on the bank and never in the river. They caned but never swam.

The word of Mr. Instad on this point must be taken for he has spent four years studying the Caribou-Eater Indians who pitch their tepees between the Mackenzie River and Amundsen Gulf, between Great Slave Lake and the Thelon and Coppermine Rivers.

Mr. Instad is a Norwegian lawyer who found himself at a loose end at Edmonton, and becoming bent on trapping, he found himself eventually living with the Caribou-Eaters, who gave him their confidences, even if he decided to be mated to their seventeen-year-old "Little Hare." And when Mr. Instad says in his book, "The Land of Feast and Famine," that those Indians are never taught to swim, and never learn to swim, acceptance of the familiar probability is the reader for knowing how cold must be the water of the region.

This is singular, for the Indians, perhaps most of all people, have not only laid their trails by their watercourses, but they were bent on sticking to those river-trails long after even the white intruders had sunk deep ruts with compass directness from east to west.

Indians, however, dislike the touch of water on their bodies. This is a dislike; it is not a fear. Whites may more often fear their volume, Indians have never been known to be afraid of the water. They glide on the surface of waters, no matter how rough, no matter how deep, no matter in what tempestuous elements. They are fearless in their birch-bark flumes, but will never relinquish the paddle to chance the swim to shore. They never learned to swim. They have courted the rivers and followed the sun's gleam across wide lakes; but they have not taken the elementary precaution to learn to swim. Yet Indians seldom get drowned.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Compares Body To Radio

American Doctor Advances Interesting Theory Regarding Health

The processes of life and the mystery of mind and matter involve a mechanism very similar to a radio set depending for their growth development and functioning on a definite series of radiating waves of various lengths, emanating from the living substance of the body. This, in essence was reported at the opening of the Century of Progress Congress of the American College of Surgeons by Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, who addressed a gathering of eminent surgeons at Chicago. The medical man of the future, Dr. Crile said would "tune in" on the living body as one does now on the ordinary radio. By "listening in" to the short-waves and the long-waves, transmitted by the various organs, he would hear the "symphony" played by the living organism and would determine the rhythms of the "dance of life."

Long before there was any outward evidence of disease, the physician-radio-engineer of the future would thus be enabled to tell by the "recitation" of the "life-waves" whether they were playing a melody of health or signalling an S O S.

The ultra rays, Dr. Crile added, have a range of wave-lengths from the ultra-violet, through the visible spectrum down to the infra-red. These rays are generated and emitted during life and change with the state of activity of the protoplasm.

They are increased during malignant processes, such as cancer, and by such drugs as thyroxin and caffeine, and are decreased by anesthetics and narcotics.

Aviation experts declare that it would require 125,000 aeroplanes, each carrying one ton of bombs, to entirely destroy London in a single raid.

There are two kinds of business men these days. One kind is selling; the other kind is out, selling.

Ridding Grain Of Insects

Fumigating Should Be Done When Temperature Is Around Seventy

Trouble with grain insects is always experienced where grain is kept in storage. Stored grain may be totally destroyed by such insect pests as weevils before they have been discovered at work. The insects may attack new grain as well as old but are most likely to be found in the latter. The best methods of control are cleanliness and fumigation. Before the grain is placed in the granary the bin should be thoroughly cleaned and made as airtight as possible.

When stored grain becomes infested the only thing to do is to fumigate with some substance like propylene dichloride mixture, a liquid which vaporizes forming a heavy penetrating gas on being released. This work is best done during warm weather with the temperature around 70 degrees.

After the grain is dry and the bin is tight, particularly the walls and bottom. Level off the grain and cover with a tarpaulin or newspapers so that it will be gas-tight. When all is prepared lift the covering and pour the liquid fumigant directly on the grain, being sure not to alight the corners. If the bin is more than four feet deep thrust a pipe into the grain so as to get some of the liquid down to the bottom, then open and air-pouring on the mixture, replace the covering, close up the place, and get away, because the fumes are poisonous if breathed for any length of time. Allow the bin to remain closed for forty-eight hours, then open and air-pour for several days. Seed grain should be shoveled over a number of times, so as to allow all fumes to escape. As the gas does not kill all of the eggs it generally will repeat the process after a period of a few weeks.

Another gas which may be used is carbon disulphide. One pound is used to each 100 bushels of grain. Put the chemical in a shallow pan on top of the grain and saturate cloth with the solution and spread them over the grain. Close the bin tightly and allow the fumes to penetrate to the corners of the storage space. This chemical is highly flammable, and should be handled with the greatest care. After 24 hours the bin can be opened.

Put up warnings on all doors when fumigating in order that accidents may be avoided.

Improving The Pocket-Knife

Special Models Made For Gopher, Crutcher And Traveller

That essential item of one's equipment, the pocket-knife, has been tailored up to perform many and various duties in its time. It is now, for residents of the British Isles, extending its scope still further.

If you are a gopher, you carry a small flat "Gopher's Knife," which combines a blade, a pencil, and a miniature scoring tablet. If you are a crutcher, you carry a "Crutcher's Knife," which has in addition to the steel blade, a silver blade, a pair of nut-crackers and a nut pick.

"Perpetual Calendar Knife" is a useful companion on all occasions, especially when travelling. This neat little flat "Calendar Knife" with a blade and a pencil, an adjustable calendar set into the face of the flat portion.

There are a few people who have been known to leave their Yale keys at home when walking abroad, but who always keep a knife in their pockets. In order to simplify matters a knife which carries a pencil and a Yale key has been invented, the key which is especially cut to fit the lock, springing open in the same way as the blade. Yale key ornaments are also being shown, the key closing into a delicately chased gold or silver case, which adds to the ornaments of the daintiest evening bag (or may be attached to a chain and worn as an ornament.)

Tale Hazardous Trip

In a 21 foot sailing boat, Rodolph Uhl, aged 21, and his sister, Inge, aged 23, recently crossed the North Sea alone. They started from the home in Hamburg, Germany, and visited the Norwegian Fjords and larger cities of England and Scotland. They returned to Hamburg by way of Hoi land.

Would Make A Difference

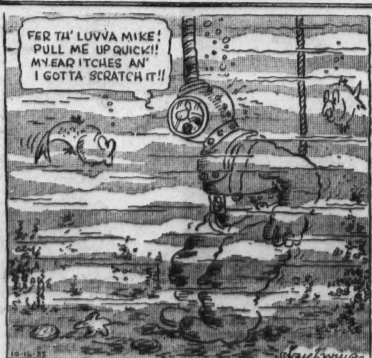
The Railway Supervisor of a Western line received the following note from one of his foremen:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, do you think I should say 'I want mine' or do you want Casey's?"

Royal Air Force cadets in training in England now cost the government \$2,300 a year each.

Germany shipped more than 75,000,000 worth of cotton gloves to the United States in the last year.

FANCIFUL FABLES



W. N. U. 1918

WHEN
WORK & WORRY
PULL YOU
DOWN
Take
Wincarnis
THE GREAT TONIC
THAT SOOTHES NERVES
ENRICHES BLOOD
BUILDS NEW VIGOUR

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores
Sole Agents, Harold F. Ritchie
& Co. Ltd., Toronto.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

by
EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful commercial artist, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, meet in an art class and fall in love. She is the adopted daughter of a sculptor, but is not to share in their fortune when she comes of age. They are faced with the problem of "marriage or career" and Camilla does not want to let Peter down when he has so much promise as a sculptor. At an art school dance, Gus Matson, Peter's roommate, who is jealous of Peter's success, takes Camilla out on the lawn to tell her "something she should know about Peter." Gus tells Camilla Peter is a cheat, that he only wants her money, and that he, Gus, loves her himself. At that moment Peter appears on the scene and knocks Gus flat. On the way home from the party Camilla tells Peter they are going to do something about their problem. She decides that they are to be married, and until Peter establishes himself, go on living their separate lives. Above Peter's protests she carries on her word.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XV.

When Peter, returned to his room, he found that Gus had been there and gone again, taking with him all that belonged to him and several articles

SOUR STOMACH, GAS



and my digestion was better. I enjoyed my meal, and I felt no more discomfort.

Miss Dr. Peter's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.



WHY not go home for Christmas? Perhaps you haven't been there for years. Restful cabins... comfortable public rooms... marvelous meals... and the perfect Cunard Personal Service await you in whichever class you travel on these popular ships.

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FROM MONTREAL on
Nov. 24 - R.M.S. "AURANIA"
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W. N. U. 2018

belonging to Peter, as well. In the days which followed, he misadvised various of his possessions as he needed them: his tie, a lately acquired shirt, his work jacket and materials. In lieu of these, Gus had left his own discarded belongings.

But Peter dismissed such trivial matters from his thoughts and devoted them to ways and means of justifying his marriage to Camilla as soon as school closed in June. All their plans were made. They would be married quietly and keep it secret, if possible. Peter had wanted to take a studio somewhere near the museum, where he could work alone and devote all his time to studying and modelling. They agreed that he should do just that. Camilla had planned to remain with the Hoyts during the summer, while she looked for a position. Beyond that, everything was undecided.

Her own family had suggested that she might return to them, but she had no desire now to share a home and family which had discarded her once. True, it has been done in the interest of her welfare, but she resented it, nevertheless.

A more attractive plan for her, she thought, would be to share a room somewhere near town with her younger sister, Rose, who already was a file clerk in a downtown office.

"I've always liked Rose best, since I've known my family," she told Peter. "Of course, we aren't much alike, having lived in such different environments, but we agree pretty well and she's a very little kid. I think I could learn a lot from her, and teach her things, too. It might be good for both of us, you see."

Peter favored that plan for her living at home, so it was tentatively arranged that as soon as Camilla obtained a position, she and Rose should take a room somewhere together. But upon no account was Peter to consider himself obligated to her as a husband. Everything was to be sacrificed to his career except their occasional pleasure of seeing each other and sharing inexpensive recreations such as they would have done under other circumstances. There was some discussion about confiding their plans to Mrs. Hoyt.

"But why should we?" Camilla asked. "The way she is throwing me out upon the mercy of the world, she can't care much what becomes of me. I'll leave there soon anyway, and it would only make her more disagreeable until I do. If she were my mother or really concerned for my future, it would be different. As for my own mother, she never has been concerned about me, except to give me away because it would prove a chance for me to live in luxury. Queer—there have been two feelings like that, and I don't like them."

"You're worth a million," Peter told her.

"To you," she reminded him.

"Well, it had better be to me," he laughed happily. "How about the honeymoon?"

"We shall have that when you are famous and we can sail around the world," he said.

"By that time, you will be a gentle old lady with white hair and I shall be a crotchety old fossil," he warned her.

"I'll wait! But, Peter, you might get your new studio ready to celebrate our wedding!"

For which he applied himself to every odd task he could find that would add a few dollars to his depleted account. He had hoped to take one of the larger studios in the Crafts building, but he kept this cherished ambition to himself and managed a similar one in the Annex Hall, in the rear. At least, it was very much better than the shabby rooming house where he had been living, and where he would not have taken Camilla for anything in the world.

There were times when he doubted the wisdom of their impulsive plans. This wasn't the way he wanted Camilla. Still—he could have her no other way—unless he took some commercial position at a nominal salary and sacrificed his beloved dream. He would do that, even, if some situation developed which made it necessary.

..chest
COLDS
best treated
by stimulation
and inhalation
Just rub on
VICKS
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PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

expectantly to the promise of its fulfillment.

She laughed and sang about the house as she had done in those years before she had learned the truth about her family and position. She was much more amiable and confidential with Mrs. Hoyt. At the same time that person knew she was concealing from her the most intimate experience in her life.

"Camilla," she ventured one evening. "It can't be that you are interested in this—Mr. Anson?"

"Why shouldn't I be interested in him? He is the most popular fellow in school," she replied calmly enough, while her heart beat furiously at the mention of Peter's name. Of course, he was in her thoughts constantly, but it startled her to hear his name spoken by anyone else. Mr. Anson—soon now she would be Mrs. Anson, she thought with exultation.

"Of course, but being popular at National is of little significance. Such prominence can mean nothing. You must not waste your attentions upon a man who is not already established."

Anger swelled within Camilla's breast, but she had learned to control her thoughts and speech in the presence of this dominating woman whom no words could move. Opposing her was like inselting that you were stronger than a stone wall and trying to batter it down with your feeble force. Better to admit that it was there and later climb over the obstruction quietly.

"I don't intend to waste my attentions upon any man," Camilla replied enigmatically. Which was true enough. Any attention which she gave to Peter was not wasted, she thought with a secret happiness, and continued thoughtfully. "My greatest concern now is a position. You know, Mr. Anson, I'm beginning to thank you a lot for the arrangements you made for my future. You couldn't have done better, because I am going to find myself and real happiness in this great adventure into which you have forced me."

"But my dear, my plans did not involve your taking a position. I reared you so that you could marry wealth and position—and you may, at any time you wish. Terry called again today."

"I'm not at all interested in Terry. I am too busy to be wasting my time on a man like him," she repeated, with a chuckle. "Our class assignments are pretty heavy now and final exams in two weeks. All the time I can spare for social affairs will be occupied at school. By the way, are you coming to see me presented with my certificate of entry into the world affairs? Society will be represented quite largely, because I am the only lady of leisure who will not stung with the ambition bug. Avis Wern, you know, and Muriel Ames are in

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the same class. The difference is that they went to National to increase their chances of finding a man and I went to decrease my need of accepting one," she laughed.

"Camilla, you are incorrigible. You always have been a problem that grows no better with age and looking for a solution."

"Then you'll be rather glad to be rid of me, won't you?" she observed thoughtfully, with that inherent twinge of pain which everyone experiences at the thought of leaving the place that has been home.

Even Mrs. Hoyt's practical voice was a little wistful when she replied. "No—I shall miss you very much, Camilla. I wish there were some way—but let us say no more about it. You will not be leaving for several months, and much can happen during the summer."

Of Spilled Salt
Just Silly Superstition
Nothing in Idea About Broken Mirror

Don't be alarmed if you break a mirror and someone says that you'll have seven years' bad luck, because, like most superstitions, it is all nonsense and merely the end of witchcraft that was put down during the Middle Ages. In those days if someone wanted to do harm to someone else he would contrive to break a mirror into which the second person had lately peered. It was said that if the mirror could be broken before the image of the victim had "evaporated" seven years' bad luck would be bound to follow the smashing of the glass. Actually, of course, the whole idea is ridiculous, but as ridiculous as thinking that the spilling of salt will bring bad luck. That particular superstition is the result of the very ancient idea that to spill salt at a man's table after one has dined with him is to insult him and challenge him to battle.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

SUNSETS

Through many years I have watched sunset skies
Of rose and mauve, of amber, turquoise, jade,
And I have seen the hues of paradise
Flare out in rainbow flame and fleetly fade.

I know where one tall pine against the west
Stands up to snare the young moon,
And I have seen, above a high hill's crest,
The bright cloud-towers of some celestial town.

Oh, all the jewels, all the flowers are there,
Heaped for a little time along the
And this their message: How can
man despair,
When day in such triumphant mood can die?

Studied Wild Life

Late Viscount Grey Had Remarkable Power Over Birds

Since his retirement from the Foreign Secretaryship in 1916, the late Viscount Grey had devoted less and less time to politics and more and more to the study of wild nature, of which he was passionately fond. He had a remarkable power over birds, and his study window at Fallodon was always kept open so that they could come in for a meal. In the grounds is a sanctuary for waterfowl, some of which are so tame that they would perch on Lord Grey's hat and feed from his hand. If he neglected them they plucked at his bootlaces.

Agriculture in Canada

Is Chief Single Industry Of People In Dominion

Agriculture, including stock raising and horticulture, is the chief single industry of the Canadian people, employing according to the latest available figures 28.7 per cent of the total gainfully occupied population and 33.9 per cent, or over one-third of the gainfully occupied male population. In addition it provides the raw material for many Canadian manufacturers, and its products in raw or manufactured form constitute a very large percentage of Canadian exports.

The schedule of a new express train in England calls for speeding 226 miles in 237 minutes.

America is the place where you can find an abandoned home but never an abandoned golf course.

ROYAL YEAST CAKE
Coffee Cake
A Real Treat!

COFFEE CAKE—equally popular for tea, luncheon or supper...

Cream together 1/2 c. butter and 1/2 c. sugar, add 1 well-beaten egg and 1/2 c. milk. Add this mixture with 2 c. flour and 1/4 tsp. salt to 1 c. Royal Yeast Spicing to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk in warm place free from drafts. Bake 1 1/2 cups of batter.

ROYAL YEAST SPONGE:
Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in 1/2 pint lukewarm water for 15 min. Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in 1/2 pint milk. Add to dissolved yeastcake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk in warm place.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Be SURE to keep a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes on hand to use when you bake at home. Sealed in air-tight waxed paper, they stay fresh for months. These famous dry yeast cakes have been the standard for over 50 years. And send for free copy of the ROYAL YEAST BAKE BOOK—gives 25 tested recipes. Address: The Royal Baking Powder Co., Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Our free booklet, "The Royal Yeast Baking Book," tells you how to make better bread, cake, and other baked goods. It also tells you how to use Royal Yeast Cakes to make better bread, cake, and other baked goods. It also tells you how to use Royal Yeast Cakes to make better bread, cake, and other baked goods.

Removing Old Landmark

Chequers Inn Was Once Haunt Of Highwaymen In England

Chequers Inn, in Laleworth, England, former haunt of highwaymen and famous in fiction, as the place where Bill Sykes spent the night before the burglary, is to be razed after 400 years of service. Its rambling roof and crooked dormer windows have seen stirring sights, and the upper story, built out long over the street, has caused the proud heads of Turpin and Duval to stoop as they entered for refreshment or plunder. So frequently were the raiders of the highwaymen of the Heath that a wily landlord devised a method of saving his brandy and his holdalls. The concealed pipes which supplied the bar with spirits from kegs hidden in a chested floor in the room above, and the dummy casks which were kept full of water, to hand over to the raiders, as still to be seen.

The Only Exception
"What a big fan you have, Mrs. Jones," said the visitor.
"Ye'um. And the funny thing is that all the names begin with a haitch. There's 'Grace, 'Erbert, 'Emry, 'Ugh, 'Thert, 'Aroid, 'Arriet and 'Etty—all except the last one, and we ad 'em named 'Hallie'."

Turkey's semi-official Navy League has been succeeded by the Aviation League.

Australia will issue special stamps next year in connection with Victoria's centenary.

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia

1. I'll HAVE TO GET A TAXI AND GO HOME. I'VE DEVELOPED A TERRIBLE ATTACK OF NEURALGIA. MARY, WHY DON'T YOU TRY 2 ASPIRIN TABLETS. THEY'LL GET RID OF YOUR NEURALGIA IN A FEW MINUTES.

2. 20 MINUTES LATER—IT'S WONDERFUL! HOW QUICKLY MY NEURALGIA WENT! THAT ASPIRIN CERTAINLY WORKS FAST. YES, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!

For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, if it is said, get discovered. These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

What it does in this case it does in your stomach, since its fast action.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach, since its fast action.

MADE IN CANADA
Does Not Harm the Heart

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honour Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

REXALL

One Cent Sale

Wed., Thurs., Friday, Sat.
November 1, 2, 3 and 4

McClelland's Drug Store
The Rexall Store
Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—2 Rangers, Round Oak Chisel and Gurney Oxford. Very reasonable. Apply Chronicle Office.

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs. Earl Devins. Make your appointment with her or at the post office.

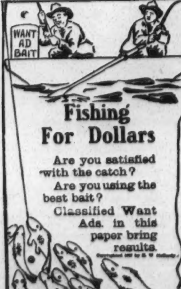
Walter Major
Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given Plans Prepared
Alterations a Specialty.
Box 84 Crossfield

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN.
218A, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

J. B. HAGSTROM
Boot and Shoe Repairer
Saws Filed Scissors Ground
North of Service Garage

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.



Fishing For Dollars
Are you satisfied with the catch?
Are you using the best bait?
Classified Want Ads in this paper bring results.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, Maden, on Nov. 1, 1933, a daughter.

DOLL CONTEST
The Rexall Drug Store Doll Contest will open on Monday, Nov. 6. Fifteen beautiful prizes, including two doll carriages, ten lovely dolls and three coasters wagons, given away at McClelland's Drug Store. Enter today.

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907
Published at Crossfield, Alberta
W. H. Miller, Manager and Editor
Subscription \$1.50 Per Year
U.S.A. Points \$2.00
Local advertising
Monthly Contract 25c. per inch.
THURSDAY, Nov. 2nd, 1933.

Local News
Mrs. J. A. McFadyen was a visitor in Calgary today (Thursday).
Frank Mair is teaching at Abernethy school this week, relieving Miss Anne Robertson.

Have your personal greeting cards printed at the Chronicle office and save money.

Owing to a reduction in freight rates, coal from Drumheller is now sold in Crossfield at one dollar a ton less than heretofore.
O. E. Jones had the misfortune to lose two horses last week when they broke into a bin of wheat with the usual result.

We have had quite a variety of weather the past week—snow, sleet and fog. There is around 12 inches of snow on the level.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landers of Coronation are guests at the Oliver Hotel, and are renewing acquaintances in town.

Lt. Col. W. E. Tidball, V.D. and Mrs. Tidball were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland on Monday.
G. K. Allonby is showing a number of outstanding Shropshire sheep at the Calgary Stock Show this week.

Mrs. M. V. McNicol returned to town on Tuesday after spending a week at the farm home of her son Guy.

Don't order your Christmas cards until you have looked over our line of personal greeting cards.—The Chronicle office.

Owing to the snow storm the Legion social evening which was to have been held on Monday, was postponed indefinitely.
The Village Council has erected a snow fence on Oiler Street running east and west opposite Walter Major's residence.

The regular monthly meeting of the Floral Local U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Richardson on Wed., Nov. 8. Roll call: Current Events.

Frank Collicutt has nine head of his famous Hereford cattle at the Calgary Stock Show this week. Mr. Collicutt will ship from Calgary to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Due to the severe storm of last week a whole mile of telephone poles and wires are down just east of town.

A large number from Crossfield and district drove to Calgary on Monday to see the crack Old Country train, "The Royal Scot." This train was on exhibition at the World's Fair at Chicago and is now making a tour of the west.

The members of the J.W.A. were entertained by their superintendent, Mrs. Currie, at a Hallowe'en party last Friday. Ghost stories and games made up a very pleasant evening which was closed by a sumptuous repast.

The Rev. E. Longmire is preaching the anniversary services at the United Church Carstairs on Sunday next. Rev. E. Rogers of Carstairs will take the services at Maden and Crossfield.

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in town and no damage was done. Constable Fenn and town cop Jim Belshaw were right on the job and in direct contact to other years you would never know that Hallowe'en had come and gone.

Rev. L. W. Collins will preach at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Those who heard him last Sunday know that he has a vital message, and knows how to deliver it. Mr. Collins has been in the field at Bashaw and the Peace River, and was himself brought up in Southern Alberta near Foremost.

A very successful bridge was held under the auspices of the Woman's Guild on Wednesday evening, when 16 tables participated. The first prizes were won by Mrs. D. McFadyen and Mrs. P. L. Johnstone, and the second prizes by Mrs. T. M. Goldie and Mr. D. W. Carmichael.

Recitations by Mr. Adam Cruick shank and Mr. G. Y. McLean were greatly enjoyed. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Thoughts on Winning A Sweepstake
By a Crossfield School Student

We are in the throes of spending thousands of dollars! Yes! Literally thousands! What's a quarter to me, or a nickel to Sonny when on Saturday the 21st we shall have drawn the lucky horse, and be wallowing in wealth ever after.
We have exhausted ourselves mentally, spending, travelling, buying. Indeed so high and mighty have we become, as we go round the world in the "Empress of Britain," that it is questionable whether the Dominion of Canada will be large enough to hold us on our return. Depression, that bugbear of the dark ages, swept magically from our kin: the gold standard, its choicest weapon—Humph! Gold standard, indeed, we have decided to set up one of our own when we get back, even if we are a little hazy as to what it quite may be!

So up we go, and down we go, and up we go again. What an exhilarating feeling! Hold on to your hats, too, family, it may just be that we shall need these old hats for another day!

And then, well, well—here we are right back where we started. There was a mistake somewhere; our ticket was overlooked, and all the money we have spent, and all the great times we have had doing it, are just bright spots in our dreams. Being Scotch, we may grudge a little the two and a half dollars it cost us to buy the hazard for so much mere mental exercise, but the same Scotch will urge us to try, try again. And why not? Is not "Bruce and the Spider" a high light in our history?

Meanwhile let be glad that the shipwreck of our hopes has landed us so gently in this friendly little corner of Sunny Alberta.

25 YEARS AGO
(Crossfield Chronicle, Oct. 29, 1908)

100 new settlers arrived from Bowden and Harvey, N. D. A full train of 29 cars of effects hauled 230 head of horses and cattle. They will locate on land in the Rosebud tract east of town.

Jim Farquharson of Beaver Dam left on Friday for Nanton where he will engage in bridge building during the winter. Clarence Havens had the misfortune to be kicked on the head by a horse. He is progressing favorably.

M. S. McCarthy, Conservative candidate, was elected in the general election this week. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party were returned with a majority of about fifty. The final meeting held in Crossfield last Saturday was addressed by T. M. Tweedie, H. E. Scholefield and R. L. Boyle.

G. Trevorton Jones of the Rosebud was a visitor to Audrie on Saturday. A Sackett purchased a town lot this week from Huitgen & Davis. One Brock threshed 4100 bushels in two days with two female pitchees.

A freight train ran into a bull at Audrie Saturday night and the engine and four cars left the track and mired in the mud.

W. R. Thomas threshed 127 bushels of Senation oats to the acre.

Church of the Ascension (Anglican)
November 5th.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Evensong.
Thursday, November 9th.
Dedication of the Church by Bishop of Calgary.
Preacher—The Dean of Calgary
Saturday, November 11th. (Armistice Day)
Service at 3.00 p.m.

WHY WE PAY TAXES

We howl about taxes. And well we may, much tax money is wastefully spent. But what about the good the taxes do? We never mention that. All we do is yell and shriek, bark and complain.

The tax educates our children. It takes them in childhood, follows them into the higher institutions and high school, goes side by side with them out into society, schooled and trained and equipped to think and reason and form intelligent conclusions.

There is still a few more weeks for those who wish to take advantage of the 10 per cent. discount in the payment of their Village taxes.

If you cannot pay them in full, pay at least part of your taxes. Excuses will never get you anywhere. Taxes and death are certain.

Board of Trade Notes

In the report of the Board of Trade meeting last week, we missed out a resolution that the Municipal Council be approached and asked if they would consider moving the stop sign on the road running past McClelland's, closer to the highway and have the word "highway" added to the sign.

It was also passed that the Village Council be asked to erect a stop sign between the railway track and the highway.

Crossfield Market Report
Thursday, Nov. 2
Wheat—No. 1 43c No. 2 40c.
Oats—2 C.W. 17; 3 C.W. 14½c.
Barley—3 C.W. 17c; 4 C.W. 14½c.

I SAW—Constable Fenn wondering who took the ignition wires off his car on Hallowe'en night. Galloping Louie playing at bridge.

The School Corner
(Edited by the School Reporter)

The short play which was to be the main feature of the school concert will not be put on. However, by putting off our concert to a later date it may be possible to secure a suitable play.

The football and basketball season seems to be definitely postponed on account of the snow. We have been seriously thinking of making a study of that inspiring pastime—"Old Maid."

School opened Wednesday morning at 9.30 for the convenience of those who have to come in from the country.

Masquerade Dance
Friday, November 3

A grand Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance will be held in the East Community Hall on Friday, Nov. 3rd, under the auspices of the Carstairs U.F.W.A. Five piece orchestra. Good prizes. Gent's 50c. Ladies provide cake.

Poppy Day November 11th.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion have made arrangements for supplies of poppies. The poppies are made by disabled War Veterans and the proceeds of the sales are set aside for the purpose only of assisting distressing cases. Let no one be without a poppy on Armistice Day.

OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS

FARES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
NOV. 20 to JAN. 5
Return Limit 5 MONTHS
Go while bargain fares are in effect—Through train service to seaboard connecting with fast, comfortable Canadian Pacific Steamships.
Frequent sailings during November and December
TRAVEL ALL



CANADIAN PACIFIC

COAL: COAL

Car of AETNA Double Screened Lump Coal ON TRACK NOVEMBER 6 and 7 HARD TIME PRICES
Phone orders appreciated.
Phone 205
FRANK RUDDY

New Coal Prices!

Owing to a recent adjustment on freight charges, we are able to offer you a big reduction in coal prices
WE WILL HAVE A CAR OF SUPERHEAT Utility Lump On Track Crossfield November 3 and 4
Selling at per ton Off car **\$5.00**
Also a car of Midland Lump ordered.
Good Stove Wood always on hand.
Midland & Pacific Elevator
D. W. CARMICHAEL, Manager. Phone 55 for Service

GRAND

Armistice DANCE

Under the Auspices of
The Crossfield Legion (B.E.S.L.)
IN THE U.F.A. HALL
Friday, November 10th.
TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket.
Tickets 50c Calgary Vets' Orchestra

Quality First
Our Meats are carefully chosen and we always insist on best in quality.
We carry a full line of cooked and cured meats.
Fresh Fish Every Friday.
The Home Meat Market
Chas. Mielond Crossfield

WINTER EXCURSION FARES

Dates of Sale:
PACIFIC COAST
Nov. 15 to Feb. 28
Limit April 30, 1934
OLD COUNTRY
Nov. 20 to Jan. 5
Limit 5 months
EASTERN CANADA
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
CENTRAL STATES
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months.

STILL LOWER
Go this Winter, when fares are much lower and the return privileges longer, on tickets to Pacific Coast, Old Country, Eastern Canada and Central States points. Fine all-steel train—real travel Comfort and Service.
Fares, Train Schedules, and full information from Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Perfect ingredients and perfect care in brewing contribute to the excellence of Alberta's Five Famous Beers.

Served at Clubs and Hotels or sold from our Warehouses.

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